

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

State Malpractice Bill
Outlined by Dr. Gorman

Story page 5

THE WEATHER: Tonight Flurries — Temperature: Max. 32 — Min. 28

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MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1974

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Fuel Crisis Forcing Housing Authority To Increase Rents

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

The Kingston Housing Authority, owing to "shocking increases" in the cost of utilities which could add up to \$60,000 this year, has warned its tenants that a rent increase of (possibly) \$25 per family might be necessary.

KHA Executive Director Alexander Yosman notified the Authority's 339 tenants by letter on Feb. 13 that there would have to be a rent increase.

The cost of fuel oil, either directly or indirectly is the all too common culprit. According to Yosman, the authority will pay \$16,905 more for heating oil this year than it did last year. The cost per gallon has risen from 11.5 cents in November of 1973 to 28.6 last month.

Yosman figures the cost of electricity to increase by \$5,385 over last year and estimates the cost of gas and water to rise by \$7,710.

Those figures add up to a cost increase in utilities alone of over \$30,000 and according to Yosman that includes only the 190 state operated units. He is figuring an equal amount for

the 132 federal units at Rondout Gardens and the 15 rehab units. (The authority operates two kinds of housing: state and federal. The state projects are Colonial Gardens and the Colonial Gardens Extension and Wiltwyck Gardens).

Special

Yosman says he doubts the state/federal governments will allow a \$25 across the board increase but says that a 15 per cent increase would be likely. Rents in the apartments the authority operates range from as low as \$20 a month for a senior citizen at Rondout Gardens to as high as \$120 for the larger apartments.

The \$25 a family figure is arrived at (roughly) by dividing the projected overall increase by the number of units.

Yosman said he anticipated sharp increases when he compiled the authority's quarterly budget during the latter part of 1973. "I

figured a utility increase of about \$7,000," Yosman said, "but nothing like this."

Yosman has notified Mayor Francis R. Koenig, alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo and the 13 aldermen about the financial problems of the authority, and with good reason. "We're not allowed to operate in the red," he said. "The city, by law, is required to make up any deficits." The authority, during its 25 year history has always operated at a profit.

Yosman says the rent increase would be a "last resort" effort to keep the authority out of the red. "We've done everything we can from an administration viewpoint to cut down on the use of fuel," Yosman said. All outdoor lighting has been eliminated, hall lights have been reduced, pilot lights in gas stoves have been ordered out.

"We don't like to raise the rents," Yosman said. "Many of our tenants are on fixed incomes and can't afford it. But we will have little other choice if current conditions continue."

Yosman said that a rent raise, if necessary, and most indications point to the necessity, won't go into effect until June or July.



THE LINE UP—Steve Katz of Pine Bush resigns himself to a long wait at gas station on Routes 375 and 28. It was the only station in the Woodstock area open Saturday afternoon. At one point, with the line of waiting motorists backed up for more than a mile, a power failure prevented gas

from being pumped. Mandatory rationing on an even, odd day basis starts Tuesday in New York State replacing the voluntary system and hopefully cutting waiting time. (Freeman photo by Garey)

State Motorists Get More Gas

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—New York motorists should find a noticeable improvement in the gasoline situation this week. But the change may be attributable more to increased supplies than to Gov. Malcolm Wilson's new mandatory, alternate-day rationing plan.

The governor imposed the mandatory plan Saturday, along with a requirement that gas be sold only to motorists with less than half a tank. He expressed hope that the plan, which takes effect Tuesday, would help unsnarl the long lines at service stations.

But state energy officials said the major, noticeable change this week was likely to come from a sudden infusion of an extra, end-of-the-month supply of gasoline.

Some 10 million gallons of the

new supplies were to be distributed beginning today. Although that amounted to less than 2.5 per cent of the state's allocation for the month, it would have a significant impact, because it was, all supposed to be sold by Thursday, the last day of the month.

Drivers whose plate numbers end in an odd digit—or who have no number—would be able to buy only on odd-numbered calendar days. Those with even numbers, including zero, could buy only on even-numbered days.

Related energy stories on page 3.

In addition, the Federal Energy Office has released another 32 million gallons to the state, at least some of which would be distributed this week.

Wilson's adoption of the mandatory plan came after a two-week experiment with a voluntary one, which he said he preferred because he had a "visceral reaction against government stepping in and telling people what to do."

But he told a news conference in New York City Saturday that the voluntary plan "has not been observed sufficiently" to work.

Reports from New Jersey, his aides said indicated that the mandatory plan there was working better than New York's voluntary version.

Wilson acted under emergency powers granted him by the legislature on Thursday.

The new orders have the force of law and no local government could supersede them, the governor said. Some communities in western New York, where the gasoline situation has not been as tight as elsewhere in the state, had hoped to exempt themselves from any mandatory system.

Like the previous, voluntary

Emergency, commercial and agricultural vehicles and taxis were exempt from both the odd-even system and the half-tank rule. The definition of an "emergency vehicle" was broad enough, under terms of Wilson's order, to include anybody "responding to a bona fide emergency"—such as a doctor rushing to a patient, or a father taking a child to the hospital.

Also exempt would be motorists who seek to buy gas on the state Thruway more than 100 miles from the point where they entered it. Out-of-state vehicles, however, would not otherwise be exempt.

The order requires gasoline station operators to ask all motorists who appear at their pumps if they have less than half a tank. The dealer was not required to check the gauge or tank himself, and the motorist, rather than the dealer, would bear any penalties for violations of the half-tank rule.

Filling stations would be required to post signs listing the times at which gasoline was sold, whether or not gasoline was available, any maximum limits imposed on sales, and whether the day of the month was even or odd.

Violations of these orders could bring civil penalties ranging from \$25 to \$5,000.

Area Displeasure Over Mandatory Plan

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON Perhaps people don't like to be forced to do things. Or it may be that the mere mention of the word gasoline causes everyone to groan and grumble these days.

Whatever the reason, a sampling of area drivers and service station owners reacted with general displeasure to the Saturday announcement of mandatory odd-even gasoline sales in New York State.

"It's not going to give us any more gas, and that's what we need is more gas," said Art Ferraro, proprietor of Perry's Arco Station on Broadway.

"I don't think it's any good at all. I'll be running to the gas station every other day just to be sure I have enough gas,"

said a woman driver who was getting the limit of gasoline at Smith's Mobil Station on the corner of Broadway and Hoffman Street.

While a voluntary program of odd-even sales has been in effect for several weeks in the state, it is no big secret that many service stations were giving gas to anyone who pulled up to the pumps, regardless of the license plate number.

But when the mandatory program starts Tuesday, there may still be some who will sell gas to anyone, despite threats of fines of from \$25 to \$5,000.

William Bryant, owner of Bryant's Exxon Station on Route 28, said he had not yet decided whether he would obey Governor Malcolm Wilson's plan of odd-even sales.

"My personal opinion of this odd-even system and the fines is that it is ridiculous," Bryant said.

Asked about the new law that sales will be limited to those with less than half a tank of gas, Bryant said, "I personally am not going to abide by it. I am not going to tell my men to put their heads in a window to see how much gas a car has. If Wilson wants to come down and impose a fine, let him."

"It's not even lawful for a state trooper to put his head in a car window unless he has the person under arrest," Bryant added.

Robert Smith of Smith's Mobil Station said he won't be sticking his head in any car windows to check gas gauges either. "I'm liable to get a punch in

the nose," he said. "It would be invading a person's personal property."

Asked about threatened fines for those drivers who purchase gas even though their tanks are more than half full, Smith said, "You can't get blood out of a stone."

"I'm a salesman and when I go out on the road I should have a full tank of gas," said Gary Flick of Rhinebeck, who indicated he'd much rather see higher prices than the odd-even system of sales.

Several drivers expressed concern over having to go from Friday to Tuesday without being able to get gas every other week.

One Kingston man predicted that some people will drive around wasting gas just so they

can get their gas gauges below a half a tank in order to get more gas.

But not everyone was completely against the program. "It's a fair system if there is really not enough for everyone," said a Woodstock woman. "But as consumers we really don't know the true situation, so there is some question about the fairness."

And while he indicated his main concern was to get more gas to sell, Art Ferraro said, "Now that it's mandatory, at least people won't blame us any more and give us arguments Friday to Tuesday without and harass us."

Asked about selling to people with less than half a tank, Ferraro said, "That will help. We had one guy come in here for 30 cents worth."

Kissinger's Difficult Mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger began his most difficult mission to the Middle East today, with hopes of cracking the Israel-Syria impasse that has been punctuated by numerous bloody border clashes.

The secretary of state was pictured as an optimistic about prospects of his trip, although U.S. officials conceded the obstacles were large and sensitive. Kissinger himself declined to assess the outlook as he boarded his jet at Andrews AFB, Md., just outside Washington.

Before starting his fourth Middle East trip, Kissinger conferred Sunday at the White House with President Nixon. Kissinger flies to Damascus Tuesday after an overnight stop in London, where he will confer with British leaders.

Accompanying Kissinger on the trip was Joseph J. Sisco, who has played a major role in much of U. S. Mideast diplomacy in recent years.

Sisco said he felt an "unparalleled opportunity" existed for progress toward peace in the area.

Sisco, recently elevated to undersecretary of state, said on the CBS-TV Morning News Program: "I think the atmosphere in the area is favorable. I think we have an unparalleled opportunity to make progress."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat expressed "great hope" for success of Kissinger's new mission, and said if disengagement of Syrian and Israeli troops results, that would be a "good step" toward ending the Arab oil embargo against the United States.

"When the United States

takes practical steps, my colleagues will take practical steps," said Sadat.

United States and Latin American allies agree on "a new dialogue of the Americas." Story page 16.

On Sunday, Kissinger held the latest of a series of meetings over the past week with Egypt's foreign minister, Ismail Fahmy. Kissinger was said to have assured Fahmy and others during a lunch at the Egyptian Embassy that the United States has a firm goal of improving relations with Arab countries.

Kissinger then accompanied

Fahmy to the airport to see him off for Cairo. Fahmy had been in the United States more than a week and he and the Kissinger held several meetings. Fahmy also conferred with President Nixon last week. Before heading to Damascus, Syria's capital, to confer with President Hafez Assad, Kissinger will meet in London with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas Home. He leaves Tuesday for Damascus.

One of the most sensitive problems in the Syria-Israeli impasse is a dispute over Israeli POWs held by Syria since the start of the October war. U. S. officials hope Syria will give Kissinger a list of prisoners which they have refused in the past to provide.

Israeli has balked at disengagement talks until it learns about the fate of the POWs held by Syria. Sisco said the question of the POWs, obviously, is a significant element in the Kissinger conferences with leaders of the two sides.

On the issue of POWs, Sisco conceded that "It's a significant element, and that significant element will have to be dealt with if progress is to be made."

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram, which generally reflects official government views in Egypt, predicted the Syrians would provide Kissinger a list of POWs to pass on to the Israel, provided Israel gave general assurances that it would pull back from Syrian territory seized in the 1967 war.

After Damascus, he is expected to go to Jerusalem, and if he gets the list, he will transmit it to the Israeli government there. The optimism that he will get the list was heightened by a report in the semi-official Egyptian newspaper, Al-Ahram, that he will.

Israel has insisted that Syria release the names and allow the International Red Cross to visit the prisoners before beginning any talks on disengagement of troops.

From Jerusalem, U.S. officials said Kissinger would probably fly to Cairo. There he and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt may officially resume the diplomatic relations broken in 1967 after the Middle East war before last.



DIPLOMATIC DAYS—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger conferred with President Nixon and Egypt Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy Sunday on the eve of his toughest Middle East mediation assignment. Here Kissinger and Fahmy greet each other at a farewell reception. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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LIBRARY SUPPORT URGED — Ruth Poley, president of the Kingston Area Library Association, recently spoke at Temple Emanuel on Our Library Crisis and urged the audience to fully support the library in its efforts to improve its program and find more modern, efficient facilities. Shown with her are Aaron Eldridge (L), Daniel Gikner and Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Schermerhorn Takes Conservative View

By WADE BURKHART

PORT EWEN — State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-Cornwall) found himself before a congenial crowd Saturday night, and he ripped into all three branches of government and liberal political thought in general.

The group Schermerhorn was before was that attending the eighth annual George Washington Day Dinner of the Ulster County Conservative

Party at Roberto's in Port Ewen. About 175 attended, far more than had been planned, lending some local credence to Schermerhorn's belief that conservative and not liberal thinking was dominant in the populace today.

Schermerhorn cautioned against looking to politicians for the solutions, conservative solutions in his view, which would cure the nation's ills. He said they were suffering under the "delusion" that conservative

programs were politically unpopular.

He said the executive branch had failed the people by creating commissions and agencies which had more power than elected officials. He said elected officials should be held responsible for the actions of those they appoint.

The appointed official who was the target of Schermerhorn's bitterest words was Commissioner of Education Ewald Nyquist, whom Schermerhorn called "King Ewald Nyquist." Schermerhorn said Nyquist was "nothing more than a frustrated bus driver" and that his policies of busing students to achieve a racial balance had produced "the best integrated, worst educated" students in the history of the state.

"We send our children to school to be educated, not integrated," said Schermerhorn.

He attacked the judiciary, especially the Federal judiciary, which he said had "legislated rather than interpreted the law." He called for the impeachment and removal of judges doing that, and suggested that all judges should be elected to four-year terms, rather than receive long term appointments.

Schermerhorn said the legislative branch of the government should be preeminent, but had abdicated its responsibility and put the people at the mercy of the judiciary.

The present condition can be cured at the ballot box, in Schermerhorn's view. He said, "The vote is our weapon... so learn to use it."

"We've got to fight to get back our rights," he said. Speaking out strongly seems to be part of Schermerhorn's creed. "I've always said, the only things I've ever found in the middle of the road are dead skunks and yellow stripes," said Schermerhorn.

Schermerhorn's speech received a standing ovation. The dinner was attended by a host of political figures. Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock) urged the Conservatives to "plan ahead and look ahead" in the coming campaign; to enforce conservative principles in government.

Assemblyman Emeel Betros (R-Poughkeepsie) represents three towns in Ulster County, and he thanked them for their support in the past and asked that it continue.

Among the many others attending the dinner were Appellate Court Justice Lawrence Cooke, Ulster County District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, Coroner William Keyser, Elections Commissioner Edwin Callahan, and County Legislators Lester Elmendorf, Glenn Debrosky, Richard Thorton, Clifford Snyder, and Steven Hyatt, as well as Ulster County Conservative Chairman William Jackson.

Conservative Vice Chairman Carl Grassi was master of ceremonies.

See 'Emergency' On Spruce Street

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

City officials, who fiddled while Spruce Street fell, may be forced to let an emergency contract for the repair of the 11th Ward thoroughfare, two years after it was shut down as potentially hazardous.

Spruce Street, a 200 foot stretch of winding one-lane road between Ravine and Hudson Streets hugs a steep hill overlooking the Rondout Creek.

Two years ago, concrete reinforcements on the creek side started to go. The 15 residents along the street reacted with alarm and contacted their alderman, at the time, Edward M. Norton.

Norton was something less than successful with the Public Works Department in his efforts to get the road shored up and on Jan. 7, 1972, notified Mayor Francis R. Koenig that he was invoking "Local Law No. 1," that he has been informed by traffic because of hazardous conditions.

Koenig followed with a proclamation to the same effect and signs notifying the public to proceed at its own risk were erected.

On Feb. 3, 1972, it was announced that James Berardi, a Kingston contractor with extensive experience in urban renewal heavy street construction, was willing to do the job for \$30,650.

The estimate was duly turned over to the Finance, Ways and Means Committee where it remains.

Last week Superintendent of Public Works Charles J. Cole wrote the mayor that the time had come to do something about Spruce Street.

Cole said he inspected the area on Feb. 11 and noted the physical condition had "further deteriorated" beyond the original condition of two years ago. Cole "strongly recommends" that a reconstruction contract be let as soon as possible, one cause he "fears that the heavy runoff" in the spring might bring "total collapse."

Mayor Koenig, in writing the councilman, forwards the Cole letter and also informs them that he has been informed by Berardi that the \$30,650 bid price of February, 1972 is still good.

If the aldermen heed Cole's warning of a spring collapse, the Council will probably take action on Spruce Street at its March 5 meeting.

New City Hall Needs Renovation

KINGSTON

The Common Council is being asked to approve funds for the conversion of heating and air conditioning systems on the top floor of city hall, only 17 months after the city occupied the building.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig has written the Finance, Ways and Means Committee and the Building and Supply Committee concerning a proposal by Bank Brothers Heating and Plumbing Inc. to install individualized heating and air conditioning controls in four offices—the treasurer's office, city clerk's office, building department and assessor's office—on the top floor of the new city hall, occupied in September of 1972.

There have been numerous complaints from employees about the present system which controls heating and air conditioning with one thermostat.

Bank Brothers has submitted an estimate of \$2,170 for the work. Timmons Electric of Kingston has submitted an estimate for \$1,783 for emergency lighting feeders for the upper floors of the building.

Support Noted For Civic Center

POUGHKEEPSIE form our public information survey recently completed by

Directed by George Freedman, associate professor of retailing at Dutchess Community College indicate that some 97 per cent of the students interviewed more than persons polled believe that a 500 Dutchess County residents would benefit the Mid-Hudson area.

Jack McEnroe, chairman of the Mid-Hudson Civic Center Advisory Committee, which is participating in plans and fund-raising activities for the center planned for midtown Poughkeepsie, said that the DCC survey "will provide an excellent base upon which to already been raised.

The \$3 million civic center which will include a combination auditorium and skating rink, will be constructed on Market Street in Poughkeepsie. Much of the needed money has already been raised.

A NEW VOLKSWAGEN ALWAYS SEEMS TO COME ALONG WHEN YOU NEED IT.

Volkswagen has thrown away the book again.
The result is Dasher, an amazing new car that's going to take them years to imitate.
Dasher is both economical (about 25 miles per gallon) and powerful (0-50 in 8.5 seconds). It holds five comfortably. It has front-wheel drive that gives you more control and traction than any conventional car you've ever driven. It's equipped with Skid-breaker, which prevents most skidding under adverse conditions. It's designed for low maintenance and easy repair. And it's covered by the VW Owner's Security Blanket.
The new Volkswagen Dasher. Throw away your old ideas about what to expect from a car.

DASHER
A new kind of Volkswagen.

Amerling Volkswagen, Inc.
Route 9W (Near Montgomery-Ward)
Kingston

The Weather

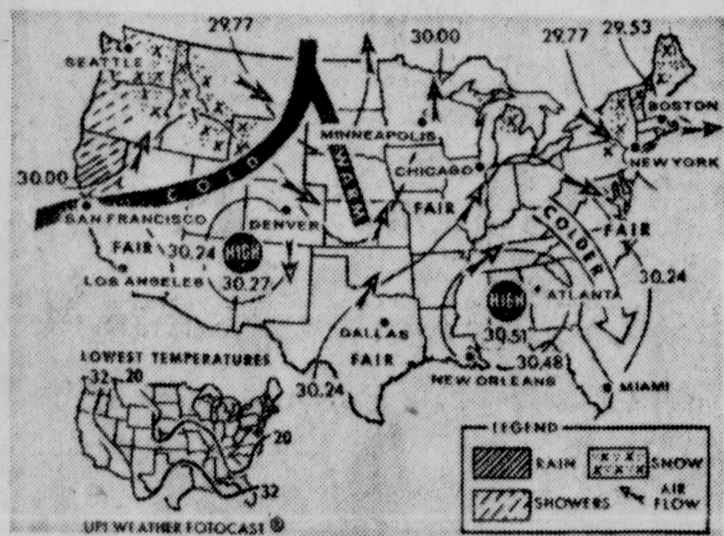
MONDAY, FEB. 25, 1974

Sun rises at 7:39 a.m.; sun sets at 6:40 p.m. E.D.T.
Weather: Snow.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 32 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Lower Hudson Valley:
Heavy snow warning for today.

Snow today which may accumulate around six inches. High upper 20s and lower 30s. Variable cloudiness with lingering flurries possible tonight. Lows in the teens. Mostly sunny and windy Tuesday. Highs near 30. Northeast winds 10 to 20 miles an hour today becoming north to northwest tonight through Tuesday 10 to 20 and gusting. The probability of precipitation is 90 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Tuesday
Tonight snow flurries are expected from Central New York into northern New England, over northern Michigan and the Northern Rockies. Rain is forecast for northern California with showers over Oregon and Washington. It will be mostly fair over the remainder of the country. Minimum temperatures, (approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 17 (46), Boston 21 (34), Chicago 21 (40), Cleveland 18 (31), Dallas 35 (66), Denver 23 (59), Duluth 13 (34), Houston 32 (65), Jacksonville 25 (48), Kansas City 33 (57), Little Rock 26 (55), Los Angeles 50 (65), Miami 42 (65), Minneapolis 16 (39), New Orleans 33 (61), New York City 22 (37), Phoenix 39 (78), San Francisco 48 (57), Seattle 38 (50), St. Louis 24 (54), and Washington 19 (37).

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River Valley FISH CAKES 3 8-oz. pkgs. \$1	River Valley POLLOCK FILLET lb. 89¢	River Valley HADDOCK FILLET lb. \$1.19
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River Valley **SPINACH** 5 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Mrs. Smith's **BOSTON CREAM PIE** 24 oz. pkg. **79¢**

River Valley Shoe String **FRENCH FRIES** 20 oz. poly bag **39¢**

SEALTEST Light n' Lively **ICE MILK** 1/2 Gal. **79¢**

Vegetable **CAMPBELL'S SOUP** 2 10 3/4 oz. cans **29¢**

Del Monte **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 30 oz. can **59¢**

River Valley **GOLD LABEL BRUSSELS SPROUTS** or **BROCCOLI FLORETS** 2 10 oz. pkgs. **69¢**

health & beauty aids

VO-5 HAIR SPRAY 9 oz. can reg. 1.29 **95¢**

LISTERINE Antiseptic 20 oz. btl. **\$1.05** reg. 1.27

CLIP & SAVE

Kraft's **Strawberry Preserves** 18 oz. jar **55¢** limit 1

Good thru Feb. 25, 26, 27, 1974, with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS Instant Coffee 4 oz. jar **59¢** limit 1

Good thru Feb. 25, 26, 27, 1974, with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

Homespun **NAPKINS** 160 count **33¢**

Good thru Feb. 25, 26, 27, 1974, with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

Despite Congressional Statements

Federal Energy Chief Still Opposes Gas Rationing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some members of Congress are again calling for full scale gasoline rationing, but federal energy chief William E. Simon says service station lines can be reduced without that.

"I think rationing is the only answer, because in that way you can get away from this inequitable distribution which has plagued the gasoline situation over the past several months," Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told UPI in an interview. Mansfield said some areas of

the country have more gasoline than they need while others have long lines of cars at filling stations and rationing is needed "which would treat all people alike and give them assurance instead of chaos."

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said the time to start full rationing "was two months ago in my opinion. I've been advocating it strongly for the last two weeks or more. When you have a less than adequate supply it makes no sense but to ration."

Their comments were in response to Simon's assurance Sunday that the federal government's existing allocation program will be able to deal with the lines which have appeared in recent weeks at filling stations in some parts of the country.

"We are going to make certain that we put the supplies out there that are going to reduce these lines," he said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He conceded there were

"inequities" in distribution of gasoline among states and within states. But he stressed that the allocation program is only three weeks old and should be given a chance to work.

As to national rationing, he said, "Basically, I just think it wouldn't work." He said that with 100 million cars on the roads, rationing would be much harder to administer today than it was in World War II, when there were fewer than 23 million.

If Congress ordered President

Nixon to impose rationing now, he said, he would recommend that Nixon veto that legislation.

On Friday Simon ordered an extra 240 million gallons of gasoline allocated out of reserve supplies to fuel scarce states, and on Saturday he ordered a 2-cent a gallon increase in retail gasoline prices.

Gasoline dealers in Washington and Oregon responded by calling off a threatened pump-out and urged stations to return to normal operation Monday. Other dealer groups in Pennsyl-

vania, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland and California indicated approval.

James R. Cox, president of the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Retailers Association, said Sunday his group was "overjoyed" about the price increase.

Not all congressional Democrats supported Mansfield's call for rationing. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., urged only a "standby" rationing program, which the administration already is developing. Sen.

John Sparkman, D-Ala., said: "I have felt all along that we could get along without gas rationing."

Meanwhile, Simon invited officials of 10 European nations in a working group set up by the recent Washington conference of major oil-consuming nations to a meeting today.

In Chicago, civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson said he and inner city filling station operators from five cities would meet with Simon to demand more gasoline for their areas.

'U.S. Getting More,' ... Shah

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States is importing at least as much oil now as it was last September, before the beginning of the Arab oil boycott, the Shah of Iran says.

In a television interview broadcast Sunday night, Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi said the United States has "imported more oil than any time in the past ... What is certain is that you are not importing less."

"Ships are changing their

destinations two or three times in the oceans," the shah, whose country is not involved in the embargo against the United States, said. "You sell the oil for a certain destination and it ends up somewhere else."

However, U.S. figures differ sharply with the shah. According to the American Petroleum Institute, an oil industry trade group which keeps track of imports, U.S. oil imports reached a high of 7.1 million barrels a day during the week ended Nov. 2.

Since then they have plunged, leveling off in recent weeks at about 5.2 million barrels a day, according to API—a drop of about 25 per cent.

Asked if he believes the energy shortages in the United States are connected, in some way, to "some fraud ... something going on that doesn't meet the eye," the shah said: "Well, something is going on for sure."

Asked who was being en-

riched by it, the shah said, "the oil companies."

The shah, interviewed by Mike Wallace for the CBS News program, "60 Minutes," acknowledged the probability that profits of the Arabian-American Oil Company will go up 400 per cent next year, and that Iran's profits will go up equally.

"Yes," he said. "This is our wealth, our natural wealth. For them (the oil company) it's only a question of manipula-

Hard Line at Arab Summit

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Leaders of the world's Islamic nations have declared that Arab recovery of the Old City of Jerusalem is "a paramount and unchanging prerequisite for lasting peace in the Middle East."

They pledged "all means available" to the recovery of occupied Arab lands and termed the return of "full national rights of the Palestinian peoples" the "essential and fundamental condition" for peace in the Middle East.

The statements were in the "Declaration of Lahore" issued on Sunday at the end of their three-day summit by the leaders of 37 Moslem nations, and of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

"No agreement, protocol or understanding which postulates the continuance of Israeli occupation of the Holy City of Jerusalem or its transfer to any non-Arab sovereignty or makes it the subject of bargaining or concessions will be acceptable to the Islamic countries," the Moslem leaders said.

But the final statement did not go as far as a resolution passed Saturday which condemned the United States by name for its support of Israel.

The conference set up an eight-nation committee to prepare plans for cooperation to ease the economic problems of poor Islamic states and to battle "exploitation" by developed states.

Among the committee's goals

were "the eradication of poverty, disease and ignorance from the Islamic countries" and "mitigating the current economic difficulties of the developing countries due to recent increase in prices."

The reference to prices was in response to statements at the opening of the conference call-

ing on oil-rich states to assist the other Islamic countries suffering from the soaring prices of the producers are charging for their oil.

The conference agenda had originally included only the Middle East situation, the plight of the Palestinians and of Jerusalem. But in his opening

speech, the conference chairman, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan, suggested that oil-producing nations should share their revenue.

The theme was repeated by two presidents of Arab oil countries, Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and Moammar Khadafy of Libya.

'Court Played God'

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The parents of a deformed baby whose 13 days of life between nature and the Superior Court, nature was the court of last resort.

David Patrick Houle, the infant son of Air Force Sgt. and Mrs. Robert B.T. Houle of Westbrook, died Sunday in the Maine Medical Center here after being in poor condition since the previous Tuesday.

The baby had undergone court-ordered surgery after the hospital sued the parents when they reportedly refused permission for an operation.

The Houles said in a statement released by their lawyer, Navy Lt. James Freyer, that they were "most disturbed by the actions of the court in divesting them of the right to make an intimate parental decision that they believe was rightfully theirs."

The statement added, "Since nature determined that this infant was not a viable life, it was the court and not the parents that played God in deciding that the infant should be

kept alive contrary to the laws of nature. Mercifully, as be-

lieve, life of suffering which might well have resulted from the court's decision, the parents could not have escaped the feeling of responsibility that would come from knowing that they were the ones who brought it into the world, yet they were deprived of any and all say as to its future," the Houles' statement said.

The Houles said they plan a private funeral Wednesday in Lewiston.

"If the infant had lived the life of suffering which might well have resulted from the court's decision, the parents could not have escaped the feeling of responsibility that would come from knowing that they were the ones who brought it into the world, yet they were deprived of any and all say as to its future," the Houles' statement said.

The Houles said they plan a private funeral Wednesday in Lewiston.



KNOWLAND ON WEDDING DAY — William F. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune and a former U. S.

Senator who killed himself is shown at time of his marriage to Ann Dickson in April 1972. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Ex-Senator Knowland's Death Self-Inflicted, Autopsy Shows

GUERNEVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — William F. Knowland, newspaper publisher and former Republican U.S. senator, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, an autopsy showed Sunday.

"The body was recovered at the water's edge, partially in the water," Undersheriff Robert Hyles said.

"The weapon, a .32-caliber automatic pistol, was recovered by a diver about two feet under

the water, by the body. The evidence found, as first stated, indicated a self-inflicted gunshot wound."

"We have definitely ruled out foul play," Knowland, 65, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, died Saturday as he stood on the muddy dock of his \$100,000 redwood summer home along the Russian River 75 miles north of San Francisco.

The Sunday edition of the Tribune carried the simple headline, "William F. Knowland Dead," accompanied by a black-bordered photograph of the publisher.

A member of a well-known California family, Knowland became the youngest senator in the nation when, in 1945 at age 37, he was appointed by then-Gov. Earl Warren to serve out the term of the late Sen. Hiram W. Johnson.

Knowland had been California's youngest assemblyman at age 24, the youngest state senator at age 26, and a Republican National Commit-

Russian Military In South America

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence sources say Russian military advisers have moved into the South American continent for the first time.

They report that Russian technicians have arrived in Peru to train Peruvian soldiers in the use of T55 medium tanks bought from Russia last year.

Russian military advisers have been present in Cuba for about a dozen years, but never have been accepted by a South American nation.

Peru's purchase of Russian tanks and other military hardware has alarmed Chile and some other neighboring countries. The appearance of Russian military advisers is certain to deepen that concern, U.S. military officials said.

American intelligence is uncertain how many Russian tanks and advisers have reached Peru. There have been reports that the Peruvian government has bought as many as 200 medium tanks, heavy artillery and other arms, and may be planning to order some small SA-7 anti-aircraft missiles from the Soviet Union.

Russia has been trying for some years to gain an arms sales foothold in South America.

Moscow concentrated on Chile until the overthrow of the leftist Allende government by a

rightist military junta last fall. Despite offers of low price, low interest, long term arms deals, Russia was not able to open up a market there.

Then the Soviet Union switched its focus to Peru, and Peruvian President Juan Velasco acknowledged two months ago that his government had bought tanks and other weapons from Russia.

This was followed by reports that Chile's new military rulers were negotiating with the French for the possible purchase of more than 40 AMX30 medium tanks, which the Chilean army regards as comparable to the Russian armor bought by Peru.

Meanwhile, Chilean officers asked for American tanks and planes, arguing that these new armaments are essential to maintain an armed balance with Peru.

The Chileans have been telling American diplomats and military men that the Peruvians might use their new military muscle to try and take back territory lost to Chile in the War of the Pacific nearly 100 years ago.

U.S. officials appear to take little stock in talk of a new Chilean-Peruvian war, but they are disturbed at what is shaping up as an arms race in Latin America.

Two Men Being Held In Candidate's Death

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Two men were being held at the Berkshire County House of Corrections over the weekend in connection with the 1972 murder of a Conservative Party candidate for the New York State Assembly.

Authorities reported the F.B.I. arrested Edward J. Mack, 27, and Lloyd H. Kurzman, 28, both of Great Barrington, on Saturday on warrants charging them with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in the 1972 murder.

That case involved the shooting death of Robert Newmark,

53, a widower who lived with his daughters in a 13th floor apartment in New York City. Police said Newmark apparently knew his slayer or slayers, who did not force their way into the apartment.

Police said Kurzman was charged with murder and was held in \$200,000 bond. Officials said Mack was held on \$50,000 bond on a charge of conspiracy to murder.

The two men were arraigned Saturday before U.S. Magistrate Bruce Grinnell in Wil-

liamstown.

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Man, Woman Are Killed In Route 9W Accident

LLOYD Both were passengers in another car. According to state police, Mrs. Yamamoto's husband, Roy, was driving south on 9W with his wife on the passenger's side. Brooks said when he noticed another car bearing down on him, heading the wrong way in the southbound lane, he attempted to brake and steer out of the way. His car swerved to the left, according to police and was hit broadside by the wayward car.

According to Coroner William Keyser, who pronounced Brooks and Mrs. Yamamoto dead at the scene, the two victims "took the full shot."

Roy Yamamoto and another passenger in his car, Richard Muollo of Beacon, were injured slightly. Police said they were taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie where they were treated and released.

The driver of the other car was identified as Joel Siegal, 20, of Rosendale. He, too, was only slightly hurt. But following a blood test, Siegal was charged with driving while under the influence of drugs. He was also charged with failure to keep right.

Siegal was arraigned before Lloyd Town Justice Lewis DiStasi and remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of bail.

According to Keyser, Mrs. Yamamoto was a programmer with IBM in Fishkill.

Burglary May Be Solved In Paltz Probe

NEW PALTZ endangering the welfare of a minor.

But Taggard and Tasker checked the room and discovered 39 bottles of liquor "hidden inside a cabinet under the sink." The liquor, said Taggard, had been reported stolen in a burglary on Saturday from the American Legion hall on Chestnut Street in New Paltz. Taggard said the burglars had left the Legion hall a "shambles, breaking several cabinets and breaking several doors." When found, said Taggard, not a bottle of the liquor had been opened. Also found in the room was a quantity of what police believed to be methadone.

The charges against Brown and the girl then became possession of stolen property in the second degree — a felony.

Patrolman William Taggard of the New Paltz police said he and his partner, Patrolman Dennis Tasker, went to the room and made the arrest. The charge against Brown at first:

Two Arrested In Stolen Car

NEW PALTZ Maine and had no problem with gas.

They now have other problems, though. Besides being charged with possession of stolen property in the first degree — a felony — they were also charged with possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree — barbiturate pills, according to police — and possession of a dangerous instrument — a knife.

Burgough and Cary were remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 each.

UCCC Talk Is Planned

STONE RIDGE "Computer Invasion of Privacy" is the title of a talk Keith LaBudda, chairman of the Department of Computer Technology at Ulster County Community College, is slated to give at 1:40 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 26, on the Stone Ridge Campus.

The talk, part of an international education seminar on Global Issues being held for members of the UCCC faculty, is to be held in the Faculty Lounge in Vanderlyn Hall. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Vol Session

The Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold a special meeting Thursday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. at the meeting room of Rapid Hose Co., No. 1, 87 Hone Street. Line officers, delegates and all volunteer firemen are urged to attend.

ACLD Lists Guest Speaker

A guest speaker will be featured at a meeting of the Ulster County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Edson School, Merilina Avenue.

Mrs. Connie Whitehurst, coordinator of Volunteer Service and Public Relations for the Children's Home of Kingston will discuss the therapeutic education at the Children's Home. She will describe the various services offered at the home. The Children's Home is a private, non-profit institution for emotionally disturbed boys serving both resident and day students from Ulster and other counties.

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and Mrs. Yamamoto dead at the scene, the two victims "took the full shot."

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According to Keyser, Mrs. Yamamoto was a programmer with IBM in Fishkill.

Health Dept. Hires Speech Pathologist

KINGSTON The appointment of Didri A. Pecault, of Ellenville, as a full-time speech pathologist on the staff of the Ulster County Health Department, has been announced by Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutton, commissioner of health.

Miss Pecault is a graduate of Adelphi College in Garden City and received her masters degree in speech pathology in May, 1973.

Dr. Dutton said that the services for speech therapy are available to those individuals with speech disorders resulting from stroke, Parkinson disease, Downs syndrome (mongolism), delayed language and speech disorders.

Speech and hearing evaluations are conducted for both adults and children to assess any speech or hearing problem which may be present and which might interfere with proper speech.

Any individual requiring speech therapy services must have a physician referral before that person's case can be assigned to evaluation.

Those interested in the service and who received their physician's referral, may call the Ulster County Health Department, County Office Building, Kingston.

Odds Favor Incumbents in Dutchess Vote

RHINEBECK Rhinebeck. The deadline is Tuesday.

Trombini, the senior member of the Rhinebeck Village Board, will be seeking his fifth year term as a trustee. In his eight years as a trustee, Trombini has served on all the major village board committees.

Yaeger, who was first elected in 1972, will be seeking his second term of office.

In Red Hook, meanwhile, trustees Arthur Hand and Joseph Barnes remain the only persons to have filed petitions for the March 19 election. The deadline for filing petitions is Monday.

Tivoli's two incumbent trustees, likewise, are seeking reelection this year. William S. Bain and Herbert S. Mead have both filed the necessary petitions with the village clerk.

The two incumbents have no challengers as yet, but Tivoli candidates have until Thursday, Feb. 28 to file.

All three communities will conduct annual voter registration on March 2.

Inmate Death Ruled Suicide In Ellenville

ELLENVILLE A man arrested in Ellenville early this morning for driving while intoxicated was found a short time later dead in his cell.

Ulster County Coroner William Keyser said suicide was the apparent cause of 27-year-old Benedito Barros' death. Barros, said Keyser, apparently hung himself with his shirt.

Barros, who resided at 15 Tuthill Avenue, Ellenville, was arrested on Main Street and brought to the Ellenville Village police lockup about 2:20 a.m., according to police. It was 3:10 a.m. when his body was found.

According to Keyser, Barros apparently tied his shirt around a bar of his cell to hang himself. Keyser said another inmate was sound asleep in a nearby cell and was unaware of Barros' death. Police said they discovered the apparent suicide on a routine check.

A police source said Barros was at one time on the methadone drug maintenance program but would give no other clues as to the motive for his death. The source said he was employed as a waiter at the Fallsburg Hotel.

An investigation into the death is being conducted by state police, Ellenville police and the New York State Department of Correction.

Coroner Keyser said an autopsy was to be performed later in the day.

Deny Charges Hoover Leaked Info to Solons

NEW YORK (AP) — A published report that the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover funneled sensitive information about political opponents to some favored congressmen has been dismissed as "a lot of nonsense" by Rep. John J. Rooney.

The New York Democrat was named by the New York Times in today's editions as one of the congressmen so aided. The others were not named.

The Times said its information came from a "well-placed source," who was not further identified. The source was quoted as saying the FBI "did everything we could to help Rooney get elected."

Like Rooney, several of those reportedly aided were said to be members of the House Appropriations subcommittee with power over the FBI budget.

The source said information was gathered on Allard K. Lowenstein when he unsuccessfully fought Rooney in a Democratic primary in 1972. While nothing derogatory was reportedly found about Lowenstein, "we gave Rooney everything we knew," the source was quoted as saying.

The Times quoted an FBI spokesman as saying: "We categorically deny the whole story."

Farah's Women Wear the Pants; Plant Unionized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Calling it "one of labor's finest moments," 10,500 predominantly Mexican-American women employees of the country's largest maker of men's and boys' slacks have won union representation, ending an 18-month strike and boycott.

The agreement was announced Sunday in a joint statement issued by the workers' new union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACWA), and the president of Farah Manufacturing Co., William Farah.

A union spokesman called the agreement "one of labor's finest moments." He said it was a victory not only for the workers, almost all of them Mexican-American women, but a major breakthrough for the right of workers to organize throughout the Southwest.

During the bitter struggle for union representation, more than 4,000 employees of Farah plants in Texas and New Mexico won support from unions, politicians and nonpartisan groups in other parts of the country who waged a massive boycott of Farah products.

In a joint statement, Farah said they looked forward to good relations in the future, adding that representatives of management and labor would work out a comprehensive settlement as soon as workers elected a negotiating committee.

Benefit Raises \$750 for Indians

KINGSTON More than \$750 in donations and pledges were received Sunday in the Kingston Indian Drum and Bugle Corps' first annual radiothon which was broadcast from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. over three local radio stations WGHQ, WKNY and WKOT.

Ralph Shapiro, director of the Indian's, said he was "overwhelmed" with the response to the radiothon and urged all those wishing to contribute to mail their checks to the Kingston Indians, UPO Box 513, Kingston.

The entertainment featured the Indians, Smitty and the Mountaineers, Mary's Group, Al Wolven's Band and other local talent.

Mike Fisher of Kingston Cablevision was master of ceremonies.

City, county and state office holders and public figures participated in the radiothon.

SOLZHENITSYN IN NORWAY — Expelled Soviet author Alexandr Solzhenitsyn arrived in Oslo, Norway today after a short visit to Lillehammer and Aandalsness in West-Norway. Right is his Norwegian friend Per Egil Hegge. (UPI TELE-
PHOTO)



GOP Faces Heavy Losses Says Latest Gallup Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup poll shows the Republican strength for this fall's congressional elections at the lowest level in the 38 years the Gallup organization has been taking such surveys.

The polling organization asked a total of 3,183 registered voters in two national surveys in January which party they would rather see win the congressional election in their home districts.

The Democratic party enjoys a 21 lead, 58 per cent to 29 per cent, with 13 per cent undecided. A Gallup spokesman said the results indicate the GOP would suffer a loss far greater than the average 29-seat loss suffered by the President's party in off-year elections in this century.

The pollsters said the national nature of the survey makes it impossible to determine how many House seats each party might occupy after the next election. But they said the margin could be wider than the 295 Republican seats the Democrats held after the landslide victory of Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

The Gallup organization pointed out that previous surveys have shown the Republican share of the vote increases as voter turnout decreases, in January which party they would rather see win the congressional election in their home districts.

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Official Visit Is Planned

KINGSTON The regular stated communion of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F and AM, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Herwig Sternberg, assistant grand lecturer of the Greenmany House seats each party might occupy after the next official visit Tuesday.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Estella G. Goldman
Memorial services were held Sunday in Garden Chapel, Livermore, for Estella G. Goldman, 66, who died Thursday, Feb. 14 in Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Goldman was a native of Brooklyn and was graduated from Hartford School of Nursing, Hartford, Conn. She moved to California in 1947 and had been a resident of Livermore since 1967. She is survived by her husband, Philip W. Goldman, M.D., formerly of Kingston; a brother, Albert Glassman of Florida; four nephews and a niece, Rabbi Alvin Krause of Temple Beth Torah officiated at the services. Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fellowship, Mt. Zion Medical Center, 1600 Divisadero St., San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Lukeria (Lou) Baugh
Mrs. Lukeria (Lou) Baugh of RD 2, Forest Hill Drive, died suddenly at her residence Saturday evening. Born in Erie, Pa., she was a daughter of the late Fred K. and Mary Orloff. She is survived by her husband, Charles W. Baugh; a daughter, Miss Myrna Anita Baugh, River Rouge, Mich.; a son, Elwood Owen Baugh, Austin, Tex.; six sisters, Mrs. Martha Miakinin, West Bloomfield, Mich.; Mrs. Natalie Booz, Fishing Creek, Md.; Mrs. Katherine Knapp, Mrs. Needa Egnot, both of Newport, Mich.; Mrs. Adna Hunter, Del Ray Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Polly Buritsch, Riviera Beach, Md.; two brothers, John F. Orloff, St. Claire Shores, Mich.; and Conrad F. Orloff, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Girschbach Funeral Home, 10783 West Jefferson Avenue, River Rouge, Mich., Friday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery. Friends may call at the Girschbach Funeral Home Wednesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The funeral is under the direction of the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Inc., 411 Albany Avenue.

Emma R. Giles
Emma R. Giles, 80, of Saugerties, died Saturday at Kingston Hospital. She was a daughter of the late William and Miriam Clossrite Solomon and had been a resident of the Town of Saugerties for the last 30 years. Her husband, Frank E. Giles Sr., died in September 1972. Surviving are three sons, Ethan Allen of Kingston, Frank E. Giles Jr., and Frank Finamore, both of Saugerties; and a daughter, Mrs. Joanne Scarselli of Mt. Marion. She is also survived by 18 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Daniel Zimmerman
Daniel Zimmerman, 75, of Chichester, died Sunday at the Cedarlane Nursing Home, Waterbury, Conn. Born May 2, 1898, he was a son of the late Daniel and Mary Johnson Zimmerman. Mr. Zimmerman was a lifelong resident of Chichester and was employed by the Chichester Factory. He was a U.S. Army Veteran. Surviving are three brothers, George, James and Charles Zimmerman. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

FUNERAL NOTICES
ALBRIGHT — In this city Feb. 24, 1974, Mary (Mollie) McCormack Albright of Kingston and Kerhonkson, beloved mother of Joseph of Stone Ridge, George and Irving Albright, Mrs. Leo (Agnes) Bulboltz of Kingston and Florence McGowan of Kerhonkson, loving sister of Mrs. Catherine Enright of Kingston. Fourteen grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren also survive. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway.

FUNERAL NOTICES
DOHNKEN — At Albany Medical Center February 24, 1974, Harry H. Dohnken, husband of Luella Joy Dohnken, father of Mrs. Roberta Weisheit, Glenmont, N.Y., grandfather of William III, Richard, Douglas, and Ronald Weisheit of Glenmont, brother of Mrs. Mae Hung of Zena, N.Y., and Mrs. Dorothy McGinnis of Kingston, N.Y.

Funeral services Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. from the Caswell Funeral Home, Ravina, N.Y. Relatives and friends are invited and may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 4 p.m. Please omit flowers. Those who wish may make contributions to the Congregational Christian Church, Ravina, N.Y. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Selkirk, N.Y.

FUNERAL NOTICES
GILES — Emma R., on Feb. 23, 1974 of Saugerties. Mother of Ethan Allen, Frank E. Giles, Jr., Mrs. Joanne Scarselli and Frank Sinamore. Also survived by 18 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties. Interment will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam
In loving memory of Fred Worden, who passed away three years ago, February 23. In our hearts your memory lingers.

Always tender fond and true
There is not a day dear one
That I do not think of you.
Wife,
JULIA

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened broadly higher in active trading today on the New York Stock Exchange.

A few minutes after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average had risen 1.18 to 857.17. Gainers topped losers by about two-to-one, among the 357 issues traded.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhea and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvito, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	11 1/2
American Brands (AT)	37
American Can Co.	28 1/2
American Home Prod.	37 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	36 1/2
American Motors	10 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	25 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	52 1/2
Anacosta Copper	29 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	98 1/2
Avco Corp.	7 1/2
Avon Products	47 1/2
Bank. Trust N. Y.	51 1/2
Beckman Instruments	31 1/2
Bendix Corp.	25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	34
Big V	13 1/2
Boeing Co.	24 1/2
Borden Co.	22 1/2
Burlington Industries	185 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	7
Caldor, Inc.	30 1/2
Celanese Corp.	20 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	52 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank	56 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	17 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	13 1/2
City Investing mtge.	27 1/2
Columbia Gas System	13 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	37 1/2
Com. Satellite	21 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	44 1/2
Continental Oil	24 1/2
Continental Can	37 1/2
Control Data	41 1/2
Disney Productions	167 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	7
Eastern Air Lines	99 1/2
Eastman Kodak	24 1/2
Eltra	84 1/2
Exxon (XON)	58 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	45 1/2
Ford Motors	10 1/2
General Aniline & Film	23
General Dynamics	57 1/2
General Electric	28 1/2
General Foods	14
General Instruments Corp.	50 1/2
General Motors	25
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	17
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	8 1/2
W. T. Grant (GTG)	33 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	14
Holiday Inns	236
International Bus. Mach.	26 1/2
International Harvester	38 1/2
International Nickel	47 1/2
International Paper	27 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	18 1/2
Johns Manville	20 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	41
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	44
Kennecott Copper	30 1/2
Kraftco	10 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	9 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	51 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	77 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	19
Magnavox	24 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	46 1/2
Marcor	32 1/2
Marine Midland	37 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	14 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	11
Nat. Cash Reg.	43 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	51 1/2
Occidental Pet.	43 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	72
J. C. Penney & Co.	33 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	43
Phelps Dodge	51 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	75
Polaroid Corp.	19 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	27
Republic Steel	53 1/2
Revlon Inc.	45 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	17 1/2
Rohr Corp.	33 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	86 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	36 1/2
Southern Pacific	40
Sperry Rand Corp.	51 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	28 1/2
Syntex Corp.	13 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	104 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	9 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	83 1/2
Texfil (TXF)	24 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	9 1/2
United Aircraft	42 1/2
Uniroyal	34 1/2
United States Steel	21 1/2
Western Union	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	112
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	46 1/2
Xerox Corp.	13 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS	
Amer. Express	46 1/2
1st Commercial Bank	12 1/2
National Micronetics	2 1/2
Rotron	9 10

C-H Dividend

The Board of Directors of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, at the monthly meeting held at the Company's South Road Office, Poughkeepsie, New York, today declared a dividend of \$1.08-3/4 per share on its 4.35 per cent cumulative preferred stock; \$1.12-1/2 per share on the Company's 4-1/2 per cent cumulative preferred stock; \$1.18-3/4 per share on its 4.75 per cent cumulative preferred stock; \$1.24 per share on its 4.96 per cent cumulative preferred stock; \$1.93 per share on its 7.72 per cent cumulative preferred stock; and \$1.86 per share on its 7.44 per cent cumulative preferred stock. Each of these dividends will be payable April 1, 1974 to holders of record March 8, 1974.

Dr. Gorman Outlines State Malpractice Bill

KINGSTON — Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, Kingston physician and minority leader of the Ulster County Legislature (D-City), has called for public support of the Lombardi-Jonas bill before the State Legislature which would set up a panel to judge the merits of a dissatisfied recipient of medical care "so that medical malpractice suits could be settled before going to court."

In a press release issued today, Dr. Gorman, who with Benedictine Hospital and two other physicians, were involved in a recent malpractice action, said he felt the case received "more than the average amount of publicity in the local news media."

He said "the publication of this malpractice action in the average individual indicated that this is the first of its kind in Ulster County."

"Of course this is not the truth," Dr. Gorman declared, disclosing that there have been at least 30 malpractice actions in this county in the last 10 years.

Only one, he claimed, the one he was involved in, received what he called more than average publicity. "The exact reason for this inordinate publicity of course, is obscure at this time, as this was my first malpractice suit in 30 years of practice," Dr. Gorman said.

"The fact that physicians are sued does not indicate that the quality of medicine practice in this area is in anyway inferior going to court. This does not or below the standards in other communities of this size," he explained.

Suggesting that the problem

of malpractice actions is becoming so great that the 27,000 New York State Medical Society is about to lose its insurance carrier, Dr. Gorman told of more than 10,000 malpractice suits filed each year in the United States, adding that the number of suits is increasing annually. Insurance premiums for some doctors in the state have risen over 250 per cent in the last two years, and the delay before trial of cases in some courts exceeds four years, he said.

"Certainly, the New York State Medical Society and the Ulster County Medical Society would never deny a recipient of medical care, the right to question via legal counsel, the end result of this case," Dr. Gorman continued.

"Therefore, they have set up mediation panels, particularly within Ulster County where such dissatisfaction with either the total care given, the end result, or the amount of fee charged for a particular care rendered can be arbitrated. The Medical Society of the State of New York in Ulster County is endorsing the Lombardi and Jonas bills within the New York State Legislature setting up a panel consisting of members of the legal profession, members of the medical profession, and interested lay people to judge the merits of a dissatisfied recipient of medical care, so that these cases could be settled prior to the legal method of going to court. This does not deny however, the right of the recipient to take the case to court but it gives in some degree, a preliminary appraisal

of the merits of the case," he said.

"The results of the increased number of malpractice actions throughout New York State and the country has the following effects," Dr. Gorman said. "It increases the cost of medical care and delivery, as the increase of the insurance premiums has to be included in the cost of medical care delivered and, it has broken down the customary rapport and attitude that has existed between physician and patient. In actions bring. In this regard, the past this has been a strong bond of concern and friendship, support the Lombardi bill which at the present time, it appears that most physicians are looking upon their patients, as potential litigants and concerned more with the possibility of being sued by an individual patient, rather than the primary pur-

pose of their function which is the delivery of medical care," he suggested.

"Medical care delivery is not the exact science that computers would indicate. Medicine is still an art, and in this regard, we cannot as physicians, state that we are above the average human being, but I think that the past in the cost of medical care would indicate that we have done well, and will continue to do well, despite the aggravation of the customary rapport and attitude that has existed between physician and patient. In actions bring. In this regard, the past this has been a strong bond of concern and friendship, support the Lombardi bill which at the present time, it appears that most physicians are looking upon their patients, as potential litigants and concerned more with the possibility of being sued by an individual patient, rather than the primary pur-

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REPUBLICAN FETE — Planning for the Town of Hurley Republican Club's annual St. Patrick Day dinner-dance on March 16 are Mrs. Henry E. Thomas (L), Phillip Sinagra, president, and Mrs. Eugene Groelle. The dance will be held at the Walnut Grove. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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Power Out In the Area

KINGSTON — Approximately 1,000 utility customers were without power at various times Saturday due to high winds and downed limbs.

Power outages were reported throughout Ulster County from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. The most extensive blackout was in West Hurley where fallen limbs knocked out a complete circuit. Central Hudson repair crews had service restored in approximately one hour.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 25, 1974



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Raw FBI files, containing sensitive information about presidents and other prominent people, were sneaked out of the FBI after the death of J. Edgar Hoover.

The missing files, according to FBI sources, included reports on the sex exploits of the late President John F. Kennedy, the wheeling-dealing of the late President Lyndon Johnson and the flirtations of the late Eleanor Roosevelt.

The late FBI chief kept the files in his personal custody, because he didn't want subordinates reading them and gossiping about the

contents. Nevertheless, our sources have seen the files which, they say, were removed by Hoover's faithful factotum, Clyde Tolson.

Our sources stress that the

files contain titillating but unverified gossip about famous people. One report, for example, claims that in late 1941 young John F. Kennedy romanced a woman

suspected of German espionage. His exploits with the lady occurred in Charleston, S.C., where he was working on a project for the Navy to protect defense

factories against bombing. Our sources saw nothing derogatory in the files about Lyndon Johnson. But it is understood tapes and memos once existed concerning Johnson's backdoor activities. Some of this embarrassing material, we reported in an earlier column, was removed from the files and sent to him at the White House.

While Eleanor Roosevelt was the First Lady, some of her private conversations were monitored. These contained suggestions that she had carried on dignified flirtations with a former New York state trooper and, later, an Army colonel.

One FBI memo, seen by our sources, reported that President Roosevelt had learned about the colonel and had blurted angrily he should be shot.

In 1937, the FBI conducted a field investigation of Richard Nixon after he had applied to become an FBI agent. The report on Nixon wound up in Hoover's safe, although our sources say it was wholly favorable.

It included a statement, for example, from Dean H. Claude Horack declaring "Richard Nixon is one of the finest young men, both in character and ability, that I have ever had the opportunity of having in my classes. He is a superior student, alert, aggressive, a fine speaker and one who can do an exceptionally good piece of research when called upon to do so."

The removal of these files, according to statements the FBI has made in court, would be a violation of law.

FOOTNOTE: Our sources say that Hoover's trusted secretary, Helen Gandy, handled the sensitive files for him. When we asked her about them, she stated firmly: "All official files were left there." Beyond that, she had no comment. We couldn't reach Tolson, whose friends said he is in too poor health to respond to questions.

SOVIET LOBBY: A 30-member Russian trade delegation will visit Washington this week to lobby for special tariff treatment. On February 27, for example, the Soviets will breakfast with the members of the powerful Senate Finance Committee.

Capitol Hill sources told us the breakfast session was encouraged personally by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The State Department denied this, but finance chairman Russell Long's office admitted "the suggestion came from downtown."

President Nixon is pushing strongly for special trade relations with the Soviet Union despite widespread congressional opposition and the expulsion of the author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn.

The President's purpose is to promote the Soviet-American detente. But behind the warm handshaking, as sometimes happens, is the cold cash of GOP contributors who stand to benefit from the new policy.

American business leaders, who hope to profit from the trade between the two superpowers, contributed heavily to the Nixon campaign. Among them are PepsiCo's Donald Kendall, who donated more than \$24,000 to the Nixon campaign chest, and Occidental Oil's Armand Hammer, who contributed \$44,000 in cash.

TRAFFIC SAFETY: While 35,000 Americans are dying every year in automobile accidents, the federal agency that looks after traffic safety is disregarding deadlines for drawing up safety regulations.

Ralph Nader, in a private letter to Administrator James R. Gregory of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, complained that it took a court order last year to force the agency to issue inspection and tire quality standards that should have come out in 1968-69.

A spokesman for Gregory told us that the agency lacks the funds and data to meet its deadlines. Nevertheless, it has often refused to ask for the full amount of money authorized by Congress for its work.

GRAFFITI: THE NEW YORK TIMES TO FIGHT OFF A COLD SEASON. USE IT!

Missing Files on Prominent People

Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Roots of All Evil



Inside Report

Fritz Mondale Runs



By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

LOS ANGELES — A week-long expedition to California by Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota as a potential presidential candidate, unexciting and largely unnoticed, was most remarkable in his decision not to seek out the 1972 McGovernites now frantic over the rise of Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

Such a quest would not have won much anyway. Fateats who bankrolled Sen. George McGovern in 1972 have recently committed themselves privately to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for 1976. But even if they were available, Mondale would not have been camping on their Beverly Hills doorsteps. At this early date he is consciously seeking a base broader than just McGovernite idealogues.

That is what makes Mondale an important option for the Democratic party despite his deficiencies in money, organization and charisma. With his Senate voting record more liberal than either Kennedy's or McGovern's, Mondale is acceptable to the left if Kennedy does not run. Yet he is seeking to avoid the ideological sectarianism that destroyed McGovern.

Mondale's visit here coincided with rising concern over Jackson's progress by well-

heeled activists in the old California peace movement who can never forgive Jackson for the Vietnam war. Most influential and most generous of these is retired computer tycoon Max Palevsky, who contributed heavily to McGovern and is prepared to do the same for Kennedy.

But during seven days in California, Mondale did not make a pilgrimage to Palevsky's hilltop house in Bel Air. Nor did he visit other McGovernite millionaires. The one Beverly Hills contributor Mondale sought out, Lawrence Weinberg, is considered a Jackson man.

Moreover, Mondale made no contact with any segment of the old McGovern apparatus. He concentrated on seeing labor leaders and other Democrats who backed his Minnesota colleague, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, against McGovern in the 1972 California primary.

What Mondale wants to avoid above all is any identification as the heir of McGovernism. At a reception in Palo Alto, Mondale winced when an admiring liberal compared his present lowly position to McGovern's in 1970. A few minutes later at the same reception, Mondale (once considered Mr. Busing in the Senate) was less than overjoyed when a Stanford law professor commended his

unvarying support of school integration.

In his speeches here, Mondale avoided party splitting issues such as school busing and concentrated on party-unifying economic issues and attacks on President Nixon's refusal to cooperate with the special Watergate prosecutor.

One such speech, before a Democratic state central committee luncheon, helped diminish Mondale's unwanted reputation for total boredom achieved during past visits to California. One Democratic activist, claiming she had not managed to stay awake through previous Mondale speeches, contended Mondale is too much the Midwestern hayseed for California Democratic tastes. "A guy who wears Thom McAn shoes can never make it here," she told us.

But she stayed awake this time, explaining after the speech: "I've changed my mind about him a little." Working hard to spice up his oratory, Mondale has added a routine of self-deprecating humor (revealing the rule that Minnesota must always have a presidential candidate) and an eloquent demand that Mr. Nixon be subject to the law ("He is not a king!" Mondale concludes).

That night, however, Mondale lapsed into mind-

numbing banalities at a fundraising dinner for Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin attended by major corporate and bipartisan figures. "If that young fellow talked as good as he looks, he'd be something," one corporation executive grumbled. "He doesn't seem to be presidential timber to me."

Indeed, Mondale's week here stirred little interest among Democratic politicians, preoccupied with the hot race for governor. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, another presidential hopeful arriving here just before Mondale, seemed to win considerably more praise. In particular, one prominent Democratic leader was raving about Bentsen as a rare Senator with genuine managerial talents.

But while Bentsen cannot remotely hope for much California support, Fritz Mondale — Thom McAn shoes or not — certainly can. Mondale boasts two unspectacular assets: acceptance by all shades of Democrats and an understanding that the key to California is in the working men's homes of the San Fernando Valley and west Los Angeles rather than the mansions of Beverly Hills. Modest though that may seem, it cannot be said of any other Democrat seeking the presidency, either in 1972 or in 1976.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Robbing the Poor of Necessities

The energy crisis — murky, complex for 90 days — is becoming clear with realistic figures. Is there a real crisis? Yes. The U.S. pumps 10 million barrels of oil per day out of the earth. It uses 17 million barrels every 24 hours. America must buy and import seven million barrels.

A barrel consists of 42 gallons. For a quarter of a century, the big oil companies paid \$2 a barrel, mostly in the Arab countries. These companies, with U.S. government permission, were allowed to deduct part of the royalties paid the Arabs — dollar for dollar — from their American income tax.

They were also permitted, since the Kennedy Administration, to deduct 22 per cent of the value of their American wells from their taxes — an oil depletion allowance. Thus, in five years, the U.S. government paid for the domestic well.

In September, 1969, Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya attacked the smaller, weaker

companies by hiking the price 30 cents a barrel and raising oil taxes. When the little ones surrendered, he turned to the big companies. Faisal of Saudi Arabia watched and waited; so did Kuwait, and the Shah of Iran, and others.

Algeria went a step further. It "nationalized" American oil companies — in effect, stole majority ownership. Venezuela, with deep wells and good crude, watched the pendulum swing. Prices began to rise. In four years, a barrel went from \$2 to \$10.

The governments of Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon had no notion of how much oil and natural gas were still on American soil, and no projection of American needs. Passenger train traffic fell to 17 per cent of what it was 10 years ago. Broader highways were built.

Bigger cars were sold. Air conditioners cut gas mileage by over 15 per cent. Public utilities were ordered to

switch from cheap coal to expensive oil. Detroit was mandated to cut noxious fumes emissions by using expensive devices which further cut the average miles per gallon.

Two years ago, the U.S., with six per cent of the world population, was using 33 per cent of the world's energy. If any group outside the government could see the collision course between rising demand and declining reserves, it is the American Petroleum Institute.

This is a lobby designed, naturally, to support legislation which increases the power and the profits of the big companies — Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, Gulf, Standard, Shell, Phillips, etc. — and to oppose government regulation of prices from wellhead to gas pump.

The most crushing fact is that the big companies have not built new refineries, in spite of a demand which leaped from 10,800,000 barrels a day in 1963 to 17,200,000 barrels in 1973.

Nor, in spite of astronomical profits, would the big companies drill new wells in continental U.S. Joseph Swidler, who was chairman of the Federal Power Commission in the Kennedy Administration, says the big oil companies told him, "We're not going to drill until we get our price."

If the Arabs released all the oil we could use, the United States hasn't got the refinery capacity to convert it. The government speaks hopefully of hydro-electric power, solar plants and nuclear utility plants as though wishing will make it so.

At the same time, it is privately urging the electric power companies to switch from oil to coal. Apparently, someone hasn't noticed that the big oil companies have brought some of the best coal companies and mines. The effect of doubling prices of gasoline and diesel fuel will be to drive 15,000,000 poor families off the road and back to buses and trains.

It will also take the small

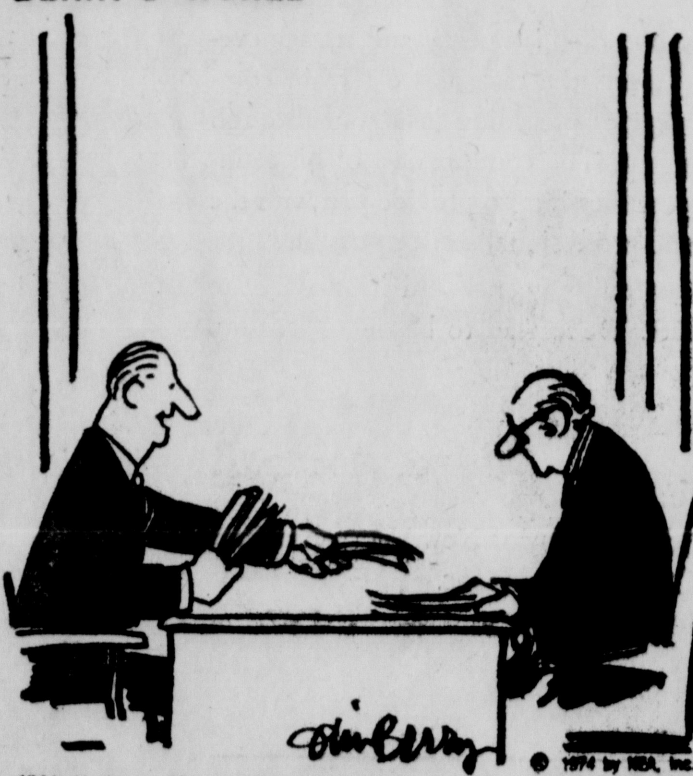
independent trucker and independent gasoline station out of competition. These are not guesses; they are facts. Average profits among the 10 largest oil companies leaped, in one year, 46.6 per cent.

Next year, unless they siphon billions into new drilling and start to build new refineries, the profits may be higher. No matter how high the Arabs and Venezuelans jack their crude prices, the American citizen — not the oil company — will pay for it in his car and in heating oil.

It is not an optimistic picture. But I tire of our government assuring us that prices of food, clothing, gasoline may rise a little, but "will level off later in the year."

There is something inherently weak in a system which permits the poor to be robbed of necessities. The most shameful aspect is that the American government, long before Nixon, did not see it coming and asked no one for an accounting...

BERRY'S WORLD



"Well then, if you don't like my idea for a novel, how about this one for a cook book or this one for a children's book, or..."

Watergate Indictments May Be Returned This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three federal grand juries are on the verge this week of returning long-awaited indictments in the Watergate cases, meeting a timetable mentioned previously by special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Already identified as targets of the grand jury investigations are several former high rank-

ing Nixon administration officials. Jaworski had said in December indictments should be returned by the end of February. He has several times since repeated that deadline.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, already on trial in New York City on charges stemming from a secret \$200,000 contribution to the President's re-

election campaign, is believed to be a central figure in the Watergate cover-up investigation.

Mitchell told the Senate Watergate committee last July that he was aware that a Nixon campaign official planned to lie to a grand jury.

John J. Wilson, attorney for former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlich-

man, said he would not be surprised if his clients were indicted.

Another possible target was Charles W. Colson, former White House special counsel and political troubleshooter, who was excused from testifying before the Watergate committee last fall on the grounds he believed he would be indicted.

In another Watergate-related development, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, said he believed the White House would cooperate with the committee's impeachment inquiry.

Also, John K. Andrews Jr., a former White House speechwriter who resigned in December after four years as a Nixon

aide, said he had reluctantly come to the conclusion that Nixon should be impeached for abuse of power and failure to have the Watergate scandal fully aired.

Jaworski has predicted that the three grand juries receiving evidence from his office should be ready to vote on indictments in most Watergate matters by the end of February.

Regarded as virtually certain to come this week were the findings of the panel investigating the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Other investigations nearing completion include campaign contribution cases, the ITT anti-trust settlement, campaign dirty tricks, the White House plumbers and the probe of the unrecorded and obliterated subpoenaed tapes.



GILMAN SEEKS GAS — Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, on right, (R-26th Dist.) is shown meeting with Gerald Turetsky (L), regional director of the Federal Energy Office and Frank Lyman, assistant director, at the FEO office in New York City. Gilman went there recently seeking additional gas for the Orange-Rockland-Ulster area, and presented Turetsky with the results of a gas supply survey taken in his district which showed that the district's growth could justify an increased allocation. (Photo by Lee C. Frey)

TV News Conference Tonight for Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President conferred Sunday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on results of the three-day Latin American foreign ministers' conference in Mexico City. Nixon also gave instructions to Kissinger in advance of the secretary's trip today to the Middle East—his fourth in recent months.

Early this week, the President's lawyers are expected to make public Nixon's views on what constitutes an impeachable offense. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler has indicated that the White House is prepared to issue a rebuttal to the Judiciary Committee staff study which said a president could be impeached for criminal actions.

Justice Department made public portions of its own legal study on impeachment Friday, drawing no final conclusion on that question.

Ziegler declined to comment on a New York Times report that Nixon personally ordered the military to refrain from court-martialing those involved in the pilfering of "eyes only" top secret documents from the White House that were given to high-ranking admirals.

The President spent one of his infrequent weekends at the White House. His aides have indicated that he may do more public speaking around the country next month, particularly in the South.

Conflicting Stories on Pentagon Spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee is weighing conflicting testimony about Pentagon spying subject this week—in the form of Q-and-A interrogations—and about the role of the nation's top military man, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer.

The outcome could affect Moorer's chances to be reappointed by President Nixon for a third consecutive two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His present term is up in December.

The committee is expected to release more testimony on the subject this week—in the form of Q-and-A interrogations—and about the role of the nation's top military man, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer.

Moorer's testimony thus far appeared to conflict with that of Yeoman Charles Radford, a Navy stenographer at the White House who says he purloined papers on a 1971 trip by Henry Kissinger to Peking, and with that of Adm. Robert O. Welander who ran the Pentagon liaison office in the White House. In a letter to committee chairman Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., Moorer said documents he received were of little interest to him, implying he did not seek them.

"To the best of my memory, based upon a very brief

exposure, these papers dealt primarily with the military and political situation and discussions taking place during the trip—matters with which I was already familiar," Moorer wrote.

Welander said he selected a number of critical documents from those collected by Radford aboard Kissinger's plane, wrote a cover memorandum, and personally took it to Moorer. He said the chairman

looked at one document and scanned the others, implying more than cursory attention was paid to the papers.

Yeoman Radford said Welander asked him to procure a copy of the agenda for a National Security Council meeting at San Clemente, Calif., at which Kissinger announced to senior officials his success on the China mission.

Radford said Welander took the agenda copy from him.

The complex scheduled for construction is the swimming pool, which officials have stated may be ready for public use by late summer. There is money enough now for the pool and other recreational facilities, but construction of the library and community building may be delayed for a year or more while the needed money is raised.

Village and town officials have held several joint meetings in recent weeks to discuss the proposed development of the recreation center. Officials of the Rhinebeck Community Center, too, have met with village and town leaders to finalize their plans.

The village and town will retain ownership of about 12 acres of the 14 acre parcel, which will be used for recreation purposes. The Rhinebeck Community Center will hold title to the remaining two acres, on which the library and community building will eventually be built.

The president of the Rhinebeck Community Center, a private corporation, is Laurence Hoyt. He is directing the activities of the forthcoming fund drive.

Launch \$200,000 Rhinebeck Fund Drive

RHINEBECK village of Rhinebeck, Ground breaking is expected later this Spring.

The fund drive is being directed by the Rhinebeck Community Center, Inc., formerly known as the Starr Institute. The community complex will be owned and administered by a joint venture of the Rhinebeck Community Center, Inc. and the Rhinebeck Trust Fund, which jointly occupy a 14.3 acre parcel of land between Rhinebeck and the

Community Center, the proposed complex will include a new library and community building, outdoor theatre, swimming pool, picnic areas, softball fields, basketball and tennis courts and several play areas.

In addition to the \$300,000 received from the Thompson Trust Fund, officials indicated that another \$225,000 will be

Expands Continuing Education

STONE RIDGE, Ulster County Community College has announced that its continuing education program will be expanded to include course offerings at unique regions of this country and abroad.

Dr. George B. Erbstein, UCCC president, said that the expanded program is intended to serve more people of all ages and backgrounds in the community.

Erbstein noted that new continuing education programs already have been established, and that others are in the process of being developed.

"Full time students are eligible are open to all persons in the community."

The continuing education program has a course planned for this Spring that will travel to Montreal, and another that will take its students to Holland. There will be other courses offered later in the year that will travel to Mystic Seaport, Montreal, Old Sturbridge Village, Colonial Williamsburg and Winterthur.

Erbstein noted that some continuing education offerings are specially designed for personal and professional growth leading to designations of advanced levels of vocational training. But he added that participants are not prevented from taking advantage of the credit-free offerings because of their need for academic credentials. Interest and desire for a course are the only requirements for participation, he said.

County Clerk Records Deeds

KINGSTON Among deeds recently recorded in the office of County Clerk Albert Spada were the following:

Valentin Burgevin, Inc., Kingston to Frederick and Margaret Sellers, Kingston, RD 7, property in the City of Kingston.

Edward and Elsie Schnach, Mt. Tremper, to Fritz and Erna Wetzel, Ridgewood, property in Shandaken.

Elton L. Johnson, Saugerties to Stephen and Barbara Dempser, Cliffwood Beach, N.J., property in Saugerties.

Robert and Jean Van Valkenburgh, New Paltz to J. William and Mary Schaus, Montvale, N.J., property in New Paltz.

Clarence and Marion Schoonmaker, Gardiner, to Robert and Grace Morina, Newburgh, property in Shawangunk.

Ellen Henderson, Kingston to Charlotte Phillips, Kingston, property in Kingston.

Bruce and Mary Bishop, Harwich Street, Town of Ulster to Gabriel and Yolanda Massa, Rosendale, property in the City of Kingston.

City of Kingston to Thomas and Joseph Qualtere, City of Kingston, property in Kingston.

John and Ann Kohland, Lake Katrine, to Robert and Patricia Owin, Rifton, property in the Town of Ulster.

Roland and Diane Martin, Lloyd, to Helen Stevens Verplanck, property in Plattekill.

Paul Feuster, Woodstock, to Ken and Audrey Osterhoudt, West Hurley, property in Woodstock and West Hurley.

Harry C. Jump, Port Ewen, to Roger P. Kelley, Sleightsburg, property in Esopus.

Eugene and Harriet O'Dell, Port Ewen, to Richard and Bonnie Schretter, Lake Katrine, property in Esopus.

Ramond and Helen Morse, South Salem, to Allen and Orna Johnson, New York City, property in Woodstock.

Foreign Trade Specialist In Area for Discussions

KINGSTON Stanley Schwartz, a trade specialist with the New York District Office of the U.S. Department of Commerce, will visit the Mid-Hudson area during the week of March 4 to discuss the latest data concerning available foreign markets and exportations.

Schwartz will visit Ulster, Columbia, Dutchess, Greene and Sullivan Counties during his week long visit to the Mid-Hudson area. According to government experts,

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MUSICAL PROGRAM—A program of light classical music was presented at the February 21 meeting of American Association of Retired Persons which took place at George Washington School in Kingston. Participating in the presentation were members of the Frances Gould Ensemble (l-r) Frances Gould, violin; Eleanor Diemer, cello; Diane Reinhard, violin; and Theodore Riccobono, piano. A sing-a-long concluded the program. The performance was made possible through the courtesy of the Transcription Trust Fund of Musicians Union Local 215, AFM, Kingston. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

© 1974, Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is one supposed to ask "Did you get my invitation?" or "Are you coming to my party?" after one's invitations are sent out, when no R.S.V.P. is requested? My personal feelings are that a person will mention it to you if he sees you. If he does not mention the invitation, he does not wish to come and does not feel an excuse is necessary because of no R.S.V.P. Am I right?

A situation came up where everyone said they were coming except one individual. When I saw her after the party I felt uneasy for she seemed rather cold to me. Should I have asked her why she did not come? I felt it was not my business, but I was curious as I was sure she received the invitation.

MRS. J.G.

Dear Mrs. G.: When you don't put R.S.V.P. on an invitation it says, in effect, "I don't need to know exactly how many are coming, so don't bother to answer. Just come if you can."

The sender does not then go around saying "Are you coming or not?" If he wanted an answer, he should have put R.S.V.P. on the invitation. Nor should the recipient feel obligated to say anything if they meet. If he is planning to go, he most certainly may say "Thanks for the invitation — I'll be there," but if he is not going, he need say nothing at all.

Finally, don't ever ask someone why he didn't come to your party. If you didn't request a reply beforehand, it's none of your business later, and you could put your friend in a very embarrassing spot!

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please discuss why someone writes as you do in your column "Whom do you tip?" Why not the subject pronoun WHO?

GEORGE

Dear George: "Whom" is used rather than "who" because it is the indirect object of the verb "tip." "Whom" is always used as the object of the preposition "to," and the question could also be phrased, "To whom do you give a tip?"

Dear Mrs. Post: I know that you shouldn't stack used dishes when you clear the table, but wouldn't it be all right to put the butter plate on the dinner plate rather than making a separate trip for each?

Mrs. James Winters
Dear Mrs. Winters: Yes, Today, when most of us double as hostess and cook/waitress, it is important to save steps. It is true that you should not stack one dinner plate on another, but you may certainly put a butter plate on each dinner plate as you clear the table.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning to be married this summer, in a small church near our summer home. Many of our relatives and friends don't know how to get to the church. Is there any way of including some form of directions with the invitations? If so, could you tell me how?

Sylvia

Dear Sylvia: You should, of course, put the full address of the church on your invitation. Then, you and your fiancé should draw a map showing the best routes to the church from the town, or from the roads leading to it from all directions. Have it copied or mimeographed, and send it with the invitation to those who may need it.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband has one habit that annoys me dreadfully. As soon as he sits down at a table in a restaurant, he wipes each piece of silver with his napkin. I get very embarrassed and can hardly look the waiter in the eye. Am I being foolish, or is this as ill-mannered as I think?

Marie L.
Dear Mrs. L.: You're right. It is insulting to the waiter and even when there is a question as to the cleanliness of a piece of silver, one should simply ask the waiter to replace the dirty utensil.

For suggestions about to whom, when, how and what to give, you will find my booklet "Gifts and Giving" most helpful. To get a copy, send thirty-five cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman.

Betrothals Reported Here



DIANA LOU DANGER
(Reynolds Studio)



BARBARA BUONFIGLIO
(Photo Workshop)



DENISE KAREN MITCHELL
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Danger of 147 Washington Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lou, to Robert P.M. Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Wolff of 37 Park Street, Kingston.

The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed by Spiegel Bros. Paper Co., Inc., Kingston.

Her fiancé, a 1971 alumnus of KHS, is also employed by Spiegel Bros.

An October 12 wedding is planned.

The engagement of Barbara Buonfiglio of Saugerties to Gary Piccoli of Kingston has

been announced by her parents, Mrs. Norma Morgan of Route 4, Box 204, Saugerties, and Nicholas Buonfiglio of Route 3, Saugerties. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piccoli of RD 5, Kingston.

The bride-elect was graduated from Saugerties High School, class of 1972, and is employed by Standard Furniture Company in Kingston. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buonfiglio of Saugerties and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Modjeska of Woodstock.

Her fiancé attended Kingston High School and is employed by Rotron Inc. of Woodstock. He is the grandson of Mrs. Beatrice Vandemark of Stone Ridge.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of 61 Marius Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Karen, to Dennis Patrick Young, son of Mrs. Theresa Young of 174 Market Street, Saugerties, and Richard Young of Kingston.

Miss Mitchell was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1973, and is employed by New York Telephone Company.

Her fiancé, a 1972 alumnus of Saugerties High School, is employed by Duplex Products, Inc.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Helpful Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE
A CANNY TALE OF TOO LITTLE TUNA

Dear Folks:

I was visiting a friend recently, and she had one can of tuna for sandwiches. She just didn't see how she was going to stretch it for all the kiddies.

So I took a carrot and grated it on the smallest part of her grater and added it to the mixture. Heaven help a duck, not only did it stretch the tuna and make it tastier, but we got those extra vitamins too. Her kids don't like carrots, but they never knew the diff.

The color was appealing. Especially when put on a lettuce leaf. The orange color kept it from being plain old tuna salad. When served as a salad you might try — as long as you are grabbing one carrot anyway — taking two — and making carrot sticks to add "dash" along the side. Sure makes the plate pretty.

Another thing Pinkie taught me was to add a bit of mustard to the mayonnaise. Wow, does that give it a lift! She also used lots and lots of celery, which gives it quite a crunch.

I never buy solid pack tuna any more. I buy flaked or chunk. Not only because it's cheaper, but why pay extra for solid pack and then waste time crumbling it with a fork? Makes no sense whatsoever, does it?

I also don't buy tuna in oil any more. I found that as some of us grow older, we belch it up (and I make no apologies for that word, because that's exactly what it is), and it tastes awful. Besides, it's "fattening."

The tuna packed in water is great. Gives no backfire and, if you wanna make it taste like chicken salad, get out the old grater again and grate an apple in it. Bet you'll think, "What is this? Chicken?"

Just in case you don't know the difference in the varieties of tuna — there is none, in reality. It all comes off the same fish. They take the big pieces and put it in one can and call it solid pack — which means it comes all in one big piece.

The chunk types are the big chunks that fall off from around the big pieces, which they cut to fit in that round can. It's the same fish, too. I learned this when I went through a tuna packing plant.

The flaked types are the smaller pieces that are left on the cutting board after they have picked up the chunks. The price difference in the type cuts can sure

make a difference in your budget, folks.

HELOISE

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

It's amazing how new words get into our language.

I'm just waiting until some dictionary publisher discovers a new word: "Heloise-it."

Eventually the word will be spelled Heloisit; meaning, simplify housekeeping; do it the easy way, but not the sloppy way.

HARRIET STEVENSON

Dear Heloise:

I have found another use for that marvelous "what-did-I-do-before" nylon net.

I cut a piece to fit loosely inside my colander. Then when I have chopped my cabbage, carrots and apples for slaw, in my blender (in

water), I just dump it all into the colander. Naturally, I have my colander sitting in the sink.

I do another batch and, when finished, dump it in also and then just pick up the edges of the net and squeeze out the water very gently.

Everything is ready for the salad bowl and the dressing.

It's quick and so easy.

NELL DE LOUCHE

Dear Heloise:

I have found a great mini-funnel for refilling perfume or cologne bottles.

It's the pointed plastic top that comes on most hair coloring bottles.

You would think it was meant for that very purpose.

MRS. A. PIZZO

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About the Folks

Mrs. John (Lillian) Salapatis of Kingston is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. William (Carol) VanKleeck Jr. of 84 Fairview Avenue, Kingston, will be a contestant on the Bowling for Dollars television show Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

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Distaff Digest

Bis Trip

The Mid-Hudson Rose Society will sponsor a bus trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show Sunday, Mar. 10, opening day of the show. Early reservations must be made and payment received to assure a bus seat.

Mrs. Josephine Sande of Lake Katrine should be contacted for details. Proceeds from the trip will help the Society stage its first annual rose show to be held in New Paltz June 16.

Square Dance

The Ladies Auxiliary of Accord Fire Company will hold a square dance Saturday, Mar. 2 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the firemen's building, Route 209, Accord. Music for dancing will be provided by Don Barringer's Band.

Election of Officers

Election of officers is on the agenda for the Tuesday meeting of St. Colman's Altar-Rosary Society. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. at East Kingston Firehouse. Plans will be made also for a penny social to be held Saturday, Apr. 6.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting. All women of the parish are invited.



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B	3-13	EEEEEE	3-10
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Sisterhood Ahavath Israel Plans Party, Dinner, Bazaar

A Purim party, Sabbath dinner and a bazaar were discussed at a recent meeting of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel of Kingston.

The Purim party featuring a masquerade for children will take place Thursday evening, Mar. 7. There will be awards and refreshments. Adults and children are invited to this annual event.

The annual Sisterhood

Sabbath dinner is planned for Friday, Mar. 15. Hilda Brett is in charge of the dinner committee. Advance reservations are required.

A bazaar is planned for April 20-22. Serving as co-chairmen will be Stella Jacobson and Madeline Propp. Also being arranged is a spring rummage sale May 3-7.

Appreciation was expressed

to Helen Furman for coordinating and directing the annual Sisterhood Sabbath Service; to Women's League for Conservative Judaism for use of material; and to Rabbi Harry Z. Shectman for his time and assistance. Participants in the Sabbath Service were Elsa Barnes, Margo Cohen, Ann Horowitz, Helen Furman, Roz Lipton, Ursel Pasco, Ruth Shectman,

Helen Schiff, Rita Smith, Judy Tevlovitz and Ida Weinstein. Hostesses included Rosalie Eckdich and Bernice Fertel. Bernice Fertel and Ursel Pasco took individually selected gifts to several patients at the Ulster County Infirmary. A Chanukah Menorah was also presented. Lee Salomon, advisor for United Synagogue Youth, announced that USY will

conduct children's services every Saturday morning at 10:30.

Passover gifts, religious articles, and Israeli products are available at the Gift Shop. Ann Horowitz, and Lenore Oberdin are co-chairmen. "To Stir With Love," Sisterhood's cookbook, features an entire chapter of Passover recipes. Florence Gossett and Joan Netburn are in charge of the

cookbooks which are now in their second printing.

Joan Netburn, editor, has announced that more than 100 issues of Sisterhood's monthly newspaper, "News and Views," have been published. Tillie Reuben is Torah Fund chairman. Funds raised benefit the Jewish Theological Seminary and the Matilda Schecter Residence Hall. Sabina Millens, president,

conducted the meeting. The invocation was given by Ruth Shectman. Hostess was Mary Scher in honor of the birth of her new grandson.

The next Sisterhood meeting will be Wednesday, Mar. 13. Mildred Goldman is program chairman. In honor of Jewish Music Month, Kathy Reardon will play piano music by George Gershwin.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, Peter, who is 21 and a senior at college, came home for the Christmas vacation. He invited six couples to the house for a New Year's Eve party. My husband and I planned on staying home, altho all the kids were 21 and didn't need a chaperone.

Peter's invitation read as follows: "If you plan to drink, please plan to stay all night. Sleeping bags will be provided."

My husband sided with Peter. He had the party, and

everybody stayed all night. How would you have voted, Abby?

MOM

DEAR MOM: Not with you, Mom. Sorry. All the kids were 21, and I think your son used excellent judgment.

DEAR ABBY: A writer recently inquired about providing a simple funeral for himself even tho his wife insisted that should she survive him, he would be given an elaborate funeral with all the trimmings. You advised him to seek legal counsel.

Abby, the California Laws Regulating Licensed Funeral Directors and Embalmers (Sec. 7106) states that "prior to one's death one may direct by written instruction the type of burial he desires, and those otherwise entitled to control the disposition of his remains shall faithfully carry out his instructions."

I think it would probably be safe to assume that most other states have similar provisions.

A.S.H.: LONG BEACH, CAL.
DEAR Mr. H.: Thank you for the information regarding California law. But I have learned (the hard way) that when it comes to state laws, one may not safely assume anything.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I am actually writing Dear Abby, but I have a solution for people who want to know how to get off those junk-mailing lists.

Write to: Direct Mail Advertising Association Inc., 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Request an application form, and it will be sent to you free of charge. Fill it out and return it. I did, and some days, I don't get any mail at all!

ANTI-JUNK MAIL
DEAR ANTI: Writing this column has been an endless education. And I'm still learning. Thanks, friend.

DEAR ABBY: Cheers to you, Abby, for telling that bride that merely saying, "Thank you for the lovely wedding gift," when she accidentally bumped into the giver in a restaurant one evening is not sufficient. All wedding gifts should be acknowledged with a written note.

Or to borrow a phrase from Sam Goldwyn: "A verbal thank you isn't worth the paper it's written on."

J.B.S.: CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Artistic Floral Program Presented

A flower arrangement program was presented recently by Mrs. H. Henry Staley of Rhinebeck in the auditorium of the Fennell Nursing Home.

Mrs. Staley designed six exhibits, opening with an arrangement in the Japanese manner of forced magnolia and pale pink and lavender anemones, using a hand-crafted moon-style container. Forced forsythia branches, mugho pin and white marguerites were arranged in water-viewing style. Black

paints cattails, black and white clipped sago palm and red anemones were featured in a wine-red, flat, oriental container.

After presenting two designs using dried material, Mrs. Staley concluded with an arrangement of two large, curved sago palm fronds in a double-opening, black, container on a black base with bright pink, purple and lavender anemones accenting the curbs. The anemones were from Riverside Flowers operated in Rhinebeck by the Cole family.

St. Patrick's Dance Is Slated

At the regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Altar-Rosary Society of Kingston, plans were discussed for the upcoming St. Patrick's Day dance to be held Saturday evening, Mar. 16 in the school auditorium. Sponsored by the Altar-Rosary Society and the Holy Name Society, the event will feature a hot smorgasbord from 8 to 9 p.m. and music for dancing by Johnnie Knapp and his orchestra. Mrs. William O'Leary is refreshment chairman and Mrs. Walter Dougherty is chairman of decorations. Reservations

may be made by contacting Mrs. Donald Bradley, ticket chairman, or John Machione.

The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto, moderator, and Mrs. Frank Fuller explained that tentative plans were being made for the formation of a blood bank for the senior citizens of the parish, sponsored by Social Action Committee of St. Joseph's.

Mrs. Donald Sweeney suggested that the practice of the Society attending 9 a.m. Mass in a body on the first Saturday of the month be reintroduced. Members are

asked to arrive at 8:30 a.m. to participate in the morning prayer service which is offered by the Rev. Thomas O'Hagen. This will take place starting Saturday, Mar. 2 and continue every first Saturday of the month thereafter.

Mrs. Fuller presided at the business meeting and welcomed Mrs. Catherine Kiff as a new member. A day of recollection is being planned in May. Details will be announced at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walter Dougherty and Mrs. William O'Leary.

La Leche League to Meet Wednesday; Speaker Named

Kingston West La Leche League will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cheri Andrews, Colonial Drive, Box 434, Tillson Estates. Mrs. Andrews, a qualified LLL leader, will discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

Mother's milk has been the ideal food for infants for countless generations as breastfeeding was commonplace and the accepted method of nourishment. Outside influence has affected its steady decline and there is great pressure on mothers to bottlefeed instead. New mothers no longer have a ready supply of experienced relatives or friends to call upon for breastfeeding information and support. The experienced mothers of the league are eager to help



nursing women by passing along hints they have found

successful in coping with their own children. It's this mother-to-mother approach that is the basis of the La Leche League philosophy of "good mothering through breastfeeding."

The best time to attend meetings is during pregnancy, but all interested women are invited to attend, along with nursing mothers and their infants.

Information on LLL or breastfeeding may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ruth Scogna of Kingston or Mrs. Pan Ustick of West Hurley. For directions to Wednesday's meeting, Mrs. Andrews may be contacted.

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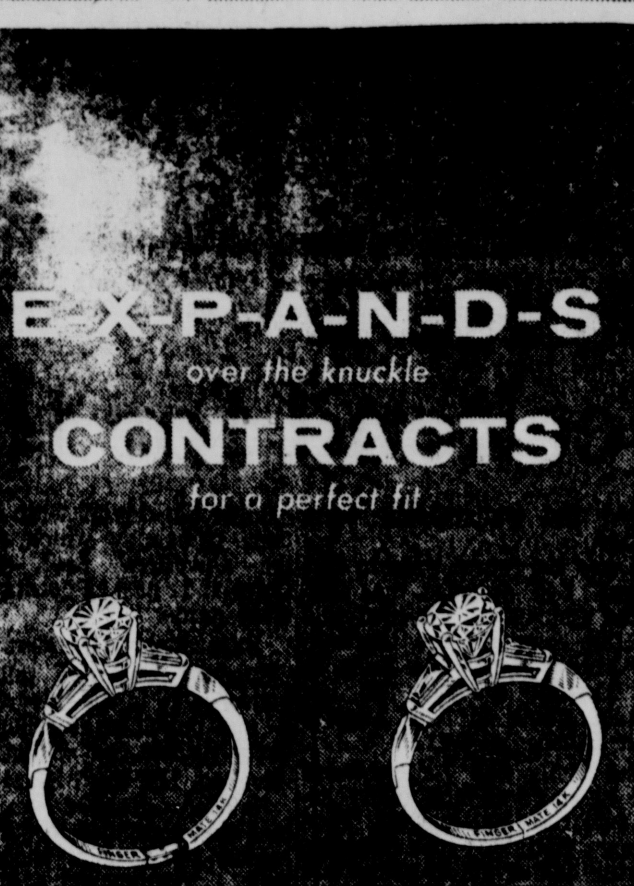
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PRESENTS PAGEANT
FACTS — George Leombruno, entries chairman for the Miss Ulster County Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant held in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Any unmarried young women interested in entering the pageant, should contact entries chairman George Leombruno, at 30 Austin Avenue, Saugerties, as soon as possible.

Coast - to - Coast

NEWSPAPERS
SELL
THE MOST

is sponsored by Saugerties Jaycees. The winner will receive a \$1000 scholarship to a school of her choice. The candidates are (l-r) Debbie Eberhardt, Highland; Sharon Schneck, Palenville; and Debbie Buchan, Saugerties. (Bob Ricketson photo)

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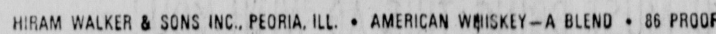
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Superstar Finals Begin

ROTONDA, Fla. (AP) — Pole vaulter Bob Seagren began defense of his title as the superstar of superstars today and the man he fears most is the one he says may be hungrier than himself.

"Kyle Rote (Jr.) and I must be the hungriest competitors in the field," the 6-foot, 175-pound Olympian from Los Angeles said Saturday. "That may give us a little bit of an advantage."

"I think it's a five-man battle among Rote, O.J. Simpson, Dick Anderson, Art Schenk and myself."

Twelve of sports' most versatile athletes, survivors of an original hand-picked field of 48, will begin competition Monday morning in a rigorous, two-day grind involving 10 different sports. They are vying for \$122,000 in prize money—\$25,000 for first, \$15,000 for second and \$10,000 for third.

The event will be shown on national television, ABC-TV, Sunday, March 3 between 2 and 4 p.m. EDT.

Seagren, who holds the world outdoor pole vault record of 18 feet, 5 3/4 inches, captured first place a year ago by beating the then heavyweight champion, Joe Frazier, in weightlifting and winning the half-mile run, one mile bicycle race and the baseball hitting contest.

As a member of the fledgling pro track tour, he figures his income at around \$7,000 a year.

The 23-year-old Rote, son of the Southern Methodist University and New York Giants' football great, has an even greater incentive to pick up the winning paycheck. He says that he gets \$1,400 a year for playing soccer with the Dallas Tornado.

Rote has become the dark horse of the event. Schenk, a strapping athlete of 6-foot-3 and 188 pounds, is the world's greatest speed skater, winner of three gold medals in the 1972 Olympics and four world championships afterward.

Anderson is the 6-2, 196-pound All-Pro safety of the football champion Miami Dolphins and Simpson, of course, is the record-setting rushing star of the Buffalo Bills.

Completing the field are Franco Harris of football's Pittsburgh Steelers; baseball star Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds; two basketball players—John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics and Jim McMillian of the Buffalo Braves; Karl Schranz, Austria's former skiing champion; Brian Oldfield, the 6-foot-5, 270-pound shotput-ter; and tennis ace Stan Smith.

The competition will be staged in a remote resort about 42 miles south of Sarasota. Monday's events will include tennis, golf, swimming, weight lifting and bowling. Tuesday, the athletes will compete in the 100-yard dash, half-mile run, one-mile bike race, obstacle course and baseball hitting.

Bowling

IBM BUSY HEE—Joan Stopczynski 177-456, Carlotta Musto 441, Donna Miller 436, Connie Berardi 436, Gerry Tiano 425; team highs: Sandbergers 694-1673.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED—Skip Tatarzewski 232-602, Keith Kempton 589, Norm Goss 526, John Dunn 591, women—Andrea Hughes 163-453, Doris Hannay 438, Virginia Hoffman 437, Jianne Parisi 423; team highs: M&J Auto Parts 705-1980.

FRIENDSHIP—Bonnie Barringer 207-532, Carol Hall 498, Louise Jordan 478, Doris Hoffman 207-476; team highs: Smith Parish 877-2453.

BOOSTER MIXED—Dan Raczak 530, Gene Van Stenberg 540, Jerry Sickler 227-516, Bob Beck 502; women—Donna Martin 172-424, Betty Hanz 408, Diane Ellsworth 406, Nancy Corrado 398; team highs: Fat Alberts 664-1848.

ULSTER COUNTY JR. TRAVELING—Sharon Smith 221-549, Larry Marks 547, Bob Casciaro 525, Billy Smith 524, Bill Harder 505; team highs: New Paltz 380-2640.

CENTRAL REC—Lenny Wells 558, Frank Deaire 228-563, Warner Miller 561, Tom Barringer 560, Ted Spader 560; team highs: Casa Dina Sport Club #1 902, Vanderlyn Battery 2576.

NITE CAP—Barbara Williams 203-511, Virginia Lillberg 505, Vilma Conroy 496, Annette Palmer 495, Audrey Malolo 294-990, Eileen Riley 203; team highs: Inter-Co. Bank 870-2343.

EARLY BIRDS—Darlene Peterson 200-527, Phyllis Conlon 481, Flo Koskie 455, Fran Humphrey 456, Elsie Vasilevich 456; team highs: Pier 7, 736, Bryant's Garage 2141.

RAINBOW—Marlene Silk 172-453, Joan Pappas 434, Jan Veltre 430, Faye Mann 425, Rose Tong 420; team highs: White Lightning 563, Pink Panthers 1805.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED—Mel Welch 554, Joe Schnell 535, Ted Szynal 524, Jim Elliott 490; women—Marion Elliott 173-475, Gloria Schnell 449, Jeannine Meyers 401, Joyce Norman 395; team highs: The Fantasy Wats 1842, Pinheads 642.

OSTEGO—Bill Hogg 243-580, Bob Peterson 557, Herm Schwarz 545, Ron Gelsler 544, Joe Kirkock 533; team highs: Four Buds 705-2075.

SAWYER WOMEN'S—Anneliese Kime 213-532, Kay Anderson 506, Maryann Maline 493, Gloria Smith 477, Lois Buchan 452; team highs: Joseph's Nisemakers 730, Lezette Ceramics 2124.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS—Judy Klein 210-520, Betty Lamoureux 483, Boots Overbaugh 471, Paula Tentowski 470, Edna Lawrence 464; team highs: Sweeters 684, Rag Mops 1904.



REBOUND — Saugerties' Aline Bernier (23) reaches out to take a rebound from Kingston's Debbie Brooker (22), Cindy Vogt (42), and Cindy Lowe (30), during recent game in Sawyer gym. KHS won, 51-29.

Kingston Girls Top Saugerties, 51-29

SAUGERTIES Kingston High rode the outside shooting of Pam Thomas to an early lead, then coasted from there to beat Saugerties, 51-29, in a Dutchess County Scholastic League girls' basketball game.

Saugerties had presented Kingston with a 2-1-2 zone

defense to contend with but the Maroons were more than equal to the challenge as Thomas found the range. When she was off, KHS was able to dominate the backboards and get two and three shots at the hoop.

The Sawyers didn't help themselves when they committed a host of turnovers.

KHS led 16-5 at the quarter and 28-15 at halftime. Saugerties chopped the deficit by one, 35-23, after three quarters, but Kingston pulled away in the final session, outscoring the losers, 16-6, to mount the final 22 point margin.

Joan Gedney was high scorer for Saugerties with nine points.

Ginger Swart had six. KHS got six points apiece from Cindy Johnson, Cindy Lowe, Peggy Conlin, and Jimmie Evans.

The Sawyers meet Lourdes Tuesday.

The box score: **KINGSTON (51)** — Brooker, 4; Fitzgerald, 2; Johnson, 6; Larson, 1; Lowe, 6; Thomas, 16; Vogt, 4; Conlin, 6; Evans, 6; Woinoski, Davis, Lyons.

SAUGERTIES (29) — O'Reilly, 4; K. Gedney, 3; Swart, 6; J. Gedney, 9; Bernier, 2; Demarest, 2; Pavlak, 2; Queen; Westlund; Miller, 1.

Score by Quarters:
Kingston 16 12 7 16—51
Saugerties 5 10 8 6—29



SET SHOT — Joan Gedney (4) of Saugerties shows that the fine old art of set-shooting is still alive and well in the Dutchess County Scholastic League's girls games. Here she gets one off over the arms of Kingston's Cindy Lowe (30). (Freeman photos by Haines)

Podoloff, 2 Others In Hall

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Maurice Podoloff, the first commissioner of the National Basketball Association, and two other pioneers from the game's early years have been named to the National Basketball Hall of Fame, it was announced Saturday.

Joining Podoloff in basketball's shrine are the late Harry Fisher, a star player for Columbia University in the early 1900's who went on to even greater fame as a coach at his alma mater and later at West Point; and Ernie Schmidt, a standout player for Kansas State College in the early 1930's and later a star performer in AAU competition.

The trio will be enshrined in the Hall of Fame here on Wednesday, April 24, 1974.

Podoloff is credited with bringing stability to professional basketball through his patient efforts in the late 1940's. A Russian-born lawyer from New Haven, Conn., Podoloff was president of the American Hockey League in 1946 when he was summoned to head the newly-organized Basketball Association of America.

Although not a basketball fan himself, he had excellent leadership qualities and the BAA became the first pro basketball league to have a national interest. In 1949 the BAA merged with the National Basketball League to form the NBA and Podoloff was chosen as the first commissioner.

During his years as commissioner he brought guidance and stability to the league and also landed the first television contract in 1954 for \$3,000 a game.

Baseball Has to Conserve Energy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just like everyone else, major league baseball teams will do their part this year to conserve energy.

And just like everyone else, regardless of how brightly they try to present it, they're doing it not because they really want to, but because they must.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's announcement last month in Washington — that baseball's "voluntary cooperation" would trim the sport's energy use by 25 per cent — generated a lot of favorable reaction. But the facts don't back him up.

The facts indicate that baseball's cooperation is not so much voluntary as it is proscribed and the facts are these:

—The most significant source of energy over which baseball has control is the scheduling of night games, which gulp kilowatts by the oil barrel-full. There are 20 more night games scheduled in 1974 than there were in 1973.

—Instead, baseball will rely for the bulk of its energy reduction on a major switch from charter airlines to scheduled, commercial flights. The people on the inside, however, concede the major reason for the change is that more charters aren't available because of the fuel shortage.

"I think we're committed to the limit of our capacity," says Ross Mersinger, the charter marketing manager for United

Air Lines, which has charter plane contracts with all except five major league teams this year.

Mersinger, himself a former minor league pitcher, adds that baseball's cooperation in the fuel crisis "has been superb," but one traveling secretary — who said he investigated the possibility of using some trains instead of planes and finally decided it wasn't feasible — knows why.

"We have no other choice," he said. "I'm led to believe we're getting as many charters as we can get from the industry."

"Most of the teams would have taken more charters this year if they could have gotten them," said another traveling sec.

"Teams are going to be getting up early some mornings after a night game to catch a scheduled flight, where in the past they'd just hop a (charter) plane after a game and get going," says United's Mersinger. "When you look at people who have been used to booking 40 charters a year and now are booking 10 or 12, you realize how they have been cooperating."

"The (charter) trips that they have are those that are absolutely necessary to preserve their playing schedule."

Mersinger points out United's charter fleet has been trimmed by nearly 50 per cent and although some of the planes

may be back in use by summer there's no guarantee there will be fuel for them. Roger Hailey of Ozark Airlines, which carries three teams, also notes one of the two planes Ozark had used for charters has been removed from service.

Even the Los Angeles Dodgers, who own their own plane, will spend some time in the "friendly skies" this season because of the tighter fuel restrictions for private planes.

The slight increase in night games hardly can come as comforting news to people who have been told they may have to set air conditioners at 78 or 80 degrees to conserve electricity. Baseball officials claim night games are an economic necessity even though the Chicago Cubs, playing in the only major league park without lights, have attracted more than 7.6 million paying customers over the last five seasons.

The two leagues have 1,225 night games scheduled this season compared to 1,205 last year. The reason for the small increase is that the Cleveland Indians have abandoned their 6 p.m. "twilight" starts in favor of regular night games.

Officials estimate there will be some saving of power because they don't plan to turn all the lights on until just before game time.

Crazy geographic alignments don't help the energy situation either. The Atlanta Braves are

in the Western Division of the National League and this year they'll travel 57,000 miles, a jump of 20,000 over 1973, because they have one additional trip to meet the other teams in their division on the West Coast.

Traveling secretaries in the National League had a problem besides energy to face in making plans for this season. That was the muddled San Diego-Washington franchise situation.

"We were working with two entirely different schedules," said John Fitzpatrick of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Normally I start well before Christmas, but I just couldn't do it this year," added Philadelphia's Eddie Ferez. The Phillies, who cut their charters in half this season (from 16 to 8), not only find themselves scheduled to take more commercial flights, but because of reduced schedules some of them will entail stopovers or connections.

In the past when we traveled by commercial plane, it was almost always a direct, nonstop flight," Ferez said.

The Montreal Expos, in past years a team that flew on charters almost exclusively, will take more scheduled flights (21) than charters (17) in 1974. The Texas Rangers will fly exclusively on scheduled flights and many other teams have been forced to drastically curtail charters — the Mets

from 36 last year to 16, the Yankees from 27 to 16, San Francisco 24 to 8, Minnesota 26 to 14, California 25 to 8, and so on.

What all this means is that some clubs may spend almost as much time waiting in airplane boarding lines as their fans have to spend waiting to buy gasoline to drive to the ball park.

Some clubs are trying to remedy that situation, like the Texas Rangers, who have purchased their own gasoline station adjacent to the parking lot outside their stadium.

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In Region XV Tournament

UCCC Matmen Fifth

STONE RIDGE He didn't come home with an individual champion, as he might have expected, but Ulster County Community College wrestling coach Mark Cranfield still was pleased with his team's fifth place performance in the weekend's Region XV tournament at Farmingdale.

"I figured we would place four wrestlers," Cranfield said, "but we placed five. Teamwise we did better than I expected. All the kids did a good job."

The Senators scored 48 points to finish fifth behind champion Farmingdale's 150, Nassau's 133, Suffolk's 80, and Orange's 50 1/2. Rockland was sixth with 30. Westchester had 28 1/2, Dutchess 23 1/2, Kingsborough 18 1/2, Staten Island 1 1/2, and Bronx 0.

Nassau had been favored to take the team title, but the Aggies, perhaps inspired by their own mats, surprised the experts by capturing the grueling two-day event.

Ulster's fine showing was based on two third place performances and a trio of fourth place efforts. Ed Caputo, 126, and Tom Ellis, 167, took the thirds, while TIM Rein, 118, Burt Adams, 134, and Dave Gellinger, 142, were fourth.

The surprise, and Ulster's only disappointment of the

tournament, was that Caputo didn't finish higher. The 126 pounder was seeded No. 1 in his class and hadn't lost a single match all season until he faced Farmingdale's Ralph Diliello in the second round. Diliello beat him, 7-2.

"He didn't wrestle well," Cranfield said of Caputo, "and he was beaten soundly. Ed had a tough first round match when he beat Tom Evans of Suffolk, 6-5. There were some good-hard nosed wrestlers in that bracket."

Caputo later beat Evans, 7-2, in the consolation finals to take third. Diliello, meanwhile, lost to Jose De Jesus of Kingsborough for the championship. Caputo had already beaten DeJesus this season.

"Ed was definitely the 'class' of his class," Cranfield commented. "He just couldn't get untracked in that match against Diliello."

Ellis, at 167, won his first match by a fall, then dropped a 3-2 overtime decision to Brian Salander of Farmingdale. It was the first time an Ulster wrestler ever lost in overtime. Ellis recovered to win two matches and take third.

Rein, the 118-pound graduate from Rondout Valley wrestling in his first regional tournament, lost by a fall in his first bout,

won twice, then dropped a decision in the consolation finals.

Adams had it toughest of all the Senators. The 134 pounder was ahead in an early match when he injured his arm and had to default. Adams came back to pin his next opponent, but the pain from his injury was mounting and he had to forfeit the final of the consolation bracket.

Gellinger turned in "a real good performance," said Cranfield, in the 142 pound class. His key loss was a close 5-3 decision to No. 2 seed Jim Daniels.

Nassau provided the tournament with its outstanding wrestler: 190 pound Willie Gasdon, the defending National Junior College Athletic Association champion in his class.

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Three SAA Teams Unbeaten

SAUGERTIES Rosie's Raiders, Greenbacks and Maximus Super are undefeated after two games in the SAA Girls Basketball League. Rosie's bested Buckwheats 26-9, Maximus Super slaughtered Sure Shots 42-3 and Greenbacks routed Oldies-but-Goodies 37-9. Shake, Rattle and Roll downed Alpha Cement 22-6.

Casey Musto hit her second straight 20-point performance for the Greenbacks. Other high scorers were Peggy Right 17, Debbie Marchesani 18, Bonnie Baker 12, Peggy Hain 12 and Lynn Scott 11.

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2 BEDROOM RANCH—2 car detached garage, Blue Mt., Saugerties. \$24,000. 246-2910.

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INSPECT TILSON ESTATES
FILLISON, N.Y. 658-5911

BELIEVING IS SEEING

Setting in the quiet beautiful lot, mountain view, quiet neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room w/fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, Blue Mountain area, \$26,800.

WEST HURLEY AREA

Clean 4 bedroom Cape, living room and formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, beautiful lot, excellent neighborhood, Ontario School District. Asking \$47,900. For appointment call 338-0480.

Weider Realty, Inc.
657-8998

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BY OWNER—completely remodeled 3 bedroom w/wall-to-wall carpeting, new kitchen & bath, in city. \$21,000. 338-0668

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CAPE COD, 6 rms., Roosevelt Park, Porch, fireplace, w/w carpet, 1 1/2 baths. Choice lot. \$55,000. 338-0213.

COMPARE

Before you lay out money for a new home, you owe it to yourself to see this 3 bedroom ranch in the Zone of Protection, close to the market, set on a wooded lot. It features large living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full utility room, etc. All in excellent condition at \$31,000. Be fair to yourself and see it today.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
687-7666 Realtor

EXCELLENT BUY

Especially in this prestige neighborhood. This 4 bedroom, brick & aluminum, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, formal dining room, w/sliding glass doors, leading to a patio, family room w/fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, extra large laundry room, huge 2 car garage, w/enclosed workshop, all this on an approach, w/level lot, trees, \$47,900.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
338-5138
REALTORS
Opp. IBM

B. FRANKLIN

Was wise and thrifty and knew a good buy. Be wise also and see this attractive ranch home, built on a 60'x400' wooded homestead, it offers a carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, full bath with shower, fully air conditioned, large above ground pool, fenced yard. Only \$20,500.

Streamson Realty Inc.
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IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
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MODEL HOME—priced for quick sale, 20'x22' building, 2 bedrooms, kitchen & living room, partially furnished, your land or ours. \$10,000. 914-254-4463 evs.

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ON THE WATER

An immaculate 3 bedroom rancher with full expandable attic on 11 level acres and long water frontage. A cozy fireplace for those long winter evenings and a private dock for swimming and fishing on hot summer days. Offered at just \$42,000. For appointment only.

Lillian Hayes, 331-0443
STANLEY CAPLE
331-7669
281 Fair St. Real Estate

ONCE IN A HOUSETIME

Can you buy a 3 bedroom ranch like this. Nice carpeted living room, eat-in kitchen, & laundry in full basement. The apartment is just another added attraction to this inviting property. \$24,000.

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Realtors 331-5382 338-0042 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq.
Boices Lane

CHARMING CAPE

Mint condition in and out. This lovely home features spacious living room with exposed beams, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, w/w carpeting, full basement, garage, excellent landscaping available. Value at \$26,000.

BETTY SCHWAB
Realtors 331-5382 338-0042 MLS
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Boices Lane

COMMERCIAL SITE

Located at Ulster Ave. Mail, with 25 rooms, brick dwelling, could be used as office, store, retail sell, etc. 2 car garage, Railroad siding possible. Call now for inspection & appointment.

338-6711 338-9237
RALPH J. CARPINO
REALTOR
230 Hurley Ave. 338-4711

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103
BUSTING WITH CHARM—this 2 story older home in Stone Ridge, features Colonial styling, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room & family room, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, oversized bath & 2 outbuildings situated on 1 1/2 acres. \$41,900. Phone 687-9105 for appt.

\$13,500

Drastic price reduction for quick sale. An excellent home featuring 2 bedrooms, large living room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, walking distance to shopping and all conveniences.

BETTY SCHWAB

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Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

Extra Ordinary

NEW LISTING—beautiful 1 1/2 acres of woodland setting of hemlocks and pines screen this 3 bedroom ranch in desirable Woodstock area. Large living room, deluxe kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage, screened porch & fenced yard, plus 2 car garage, stable and all conveniences. \$33,000.

For Appointment Only
MARY BROWN, REALTOR
338-9081

Robert B. Canavan
MLS 338-5935 Realtor

BETWEEN KINGSTON & NEW PALTZ
3 bedroom frame on 3 acre, alum. siding, h/w oil heat with small apt. to help pay mtge.
Mike Chamberlain 331-8670
John Spinnenweber 331-0143, Broker

Complete Real Estate Service
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These homes must be seen to be appreciated. Let us show them to you. Just about 10 to 15 minutes to Kingston.

Very unusual Spanish ranch with 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 acre plus 33,000.

9 room redwood & cobblestone ranch with a 24 by 24 ft. beamed ceiling living room. \$63,500.

7 room brick & frame ranch on 2 acres with beautiful trees. \$42,500.

Large cape with 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, transferred owner. \$42,000.

For appointment only
Anne Gersh, 331-4290
BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
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HURLEY HEIGHTS RANCH
Large wooded lot on quiet, dead end street. 2 LARGE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, eat-in kitchen, wall to wall carpet, storage galore. Mid 30's. Call owner 338-3127. No brokers.

HURLEY SPLIT

It is a pleasure to offer this immaculate 7-room home in Hurley. Features 2 LARGE BEDROOMS, plus 1 twin-sized, modern eat-in kitchen, rec room, full basement 2 1/2 car garage, w/c, 1st floor place and patio. Ideal family living. Occupancy no problem. For listing call 338-9449.

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LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-831-47...

IMMACULATE

Is the word for this 2 bedroom ranch with eat-in kitchen, living room, family room with free standing fireplace and oversized attached garage. All this plus maintenance free aluminum siding for \$27,500. For appt. only. Call:

Joyce Haynes, 338-8378
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WHY

travel and use your valuable gas and time when you own this wonderful maintenance free Colonial home within minutes of IBM, shopping centers and Thruway. You'll appreciate the spacious living room and elegant formal dining room with w/w carpeting and fine drapes, country style kitchen with all built-in appliances and eat-in area, cozy paneled family room with large fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to oversized patio and beautiful shade trees, 5 or 6 bedrooms, Master is king sized with dressing area and built-in closet, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, attached garage, almost a real home in privacy. ASKING \$54,900.

FOR APPT. ONLY
Yvonne Curran, 338-8519
RENE S. FELTHAM
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

★ YOU ★

Deserve a break today, but before you go to MacDonald's inspect this lovely 4 bedroom split level on bet-norm, an acre of land. It features a large living room, dining room, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, range and 1 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car attached garage. Last, but not least, picture windows, a cozy family room with fireplace and patio unit. This house is brand new and you deserve a time to pick out your own carpeting. It is an assumable \$45,000 mortgage and asking price of \$37,500. Call:

BETTY HASSA, 687-9069
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS 331-0621

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103
New 3 bedroom, raised ranch, Red Hook schools, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, playroom, laundry room, w/c, garage, air conditioning, dishwasher, electric range, landscaped, approx. \$6,000 down, move in, a real find. Price only \$13,500.

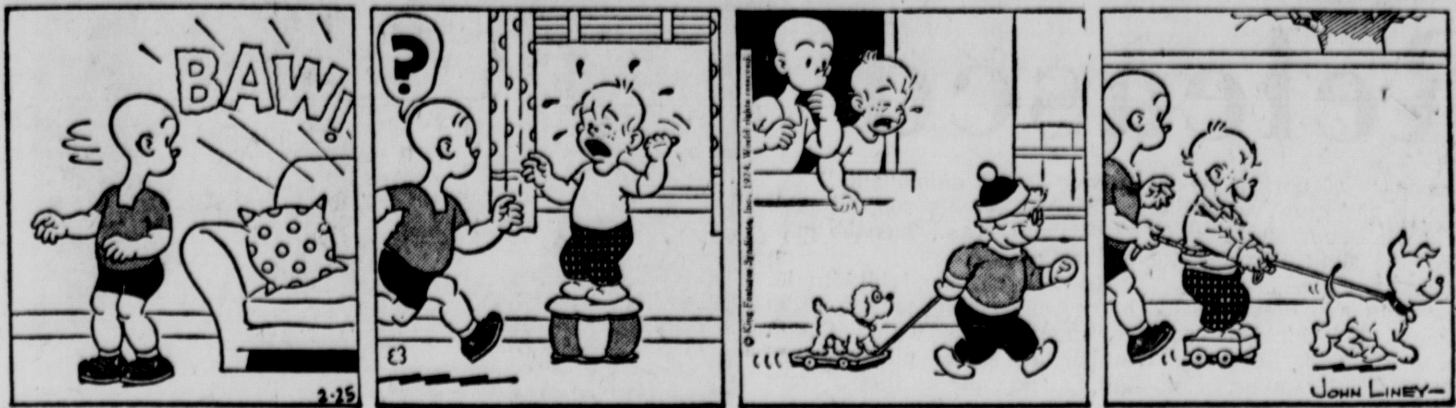
McNALLY REAL ESTATE
Saugerties 246-5219

NEWLY BUILT home within walking distance of Bellville & Highmount Ski Centers, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, electric heat, fieldstone fireplace. On paved road, 1/4 mile off N.Y.S. Rt. 28. Fully landscaped, less than 45 min. from Kingston. Reasonably priced for quick sale. 914-254-4463 evs.

QUICK

If it is still for sale, on 1 rural ac. w/vue, a 2 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces, sun porch, playroom, 2

HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

BUGS BUNNY



RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SAMSON



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NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



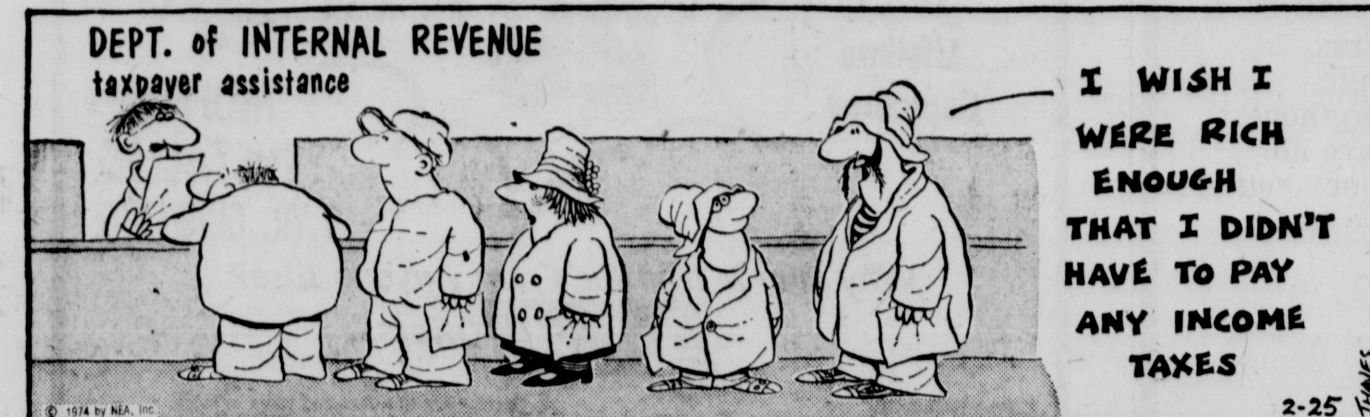
PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULTZ



FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Tuesday, February 26

GENERAL TENDENCIES: you gain support of influential person. Morning favors making decisions about what you want to do in the future. Afternoon and p.m. bring the chance to reduce these plans to a successful working mold.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Complete those matters of policy with associates in a.m., then get into the details of actual operation. Earnestness brings greater happiness and success.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Quietly decide what you want to do in a.m., then state your aims to key persons. Make sure

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Make plans in a.m. for what you most want to do, both in business and social life. Extend and accept right invitations.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get the okay from bigwigs for any plans, then meet with allies to carry them through. Go after information you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Take an excellent new idea to bigwig for backing. A letter arrives in the nick of time to be of great help to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):

Handle obligation early, then go where you can make big headway. Find new romantic interest, if not married.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Reach an agreement with a clever partner for future success. A situation develops that requires action without delay.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Do work early so you can devote time to a partner who has a fine plan for greater mutual success. Buy new clothes to make right impression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get into the amusements that ease tension early. Then clear up that unsatisfactory situation quickly. Smile more. Show generosity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Plan with kin to make your home charming, comfortable. Then go out together in p.m. to place of amusement. Buy new appliance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Handle home affairs in a.m. Attend to financial chores.

Analyze some puzzling situation and get it righted properly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Come to a meeting of minds with regular contacts in a.m., then jump right into the work connected therewith. Avoid moocher.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will have ideals balanced with practicality, and will love to read, learn and put ideas to work successfully. There is skill with tools. Give the best education available and equip this youngster for a happy and successful life. There can be more than one career in this lifetime.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



STARTING OVER: (Q.) I want Tim back. But I can't just come out and say, "I love you and want to go steady with you again." What CAN I say?—Broken Up in South Carolina.

(A.) You can say, "Tim I need to talk to you." Then you can say, "I have thought things over and I'm sorry about all the bad things that happened." This will give him an opportunity to say what he thinks. Or at least it will encourage him to think about how he feels. He may decide he feels the way you feel. If so, good. If not, you must accept reality and find someone else.

DIVORCE: (Q.) What do you think of a man who would leave his wife and children to live with another woman? My father did that four years ago. He and my mother had been married 27 years. He got a divorce and married this other woman.

My mother still loves him and cries all the time. We never see him. I am 13.—Abandoned Son in Alabama.

(A.) Divorce is difficult for any family. But there are times when it solves problems that can't be solved any other way.

Your father should not, however, ignore you. He should visit with you periodically or invite you to visit him. Likewise, your mother should have adjusted to the divorce in four years and given up crying pointlessly.

Talk to her about the futility of her crying and about the possibility of your visiting with your father.

(Jean Adams reads every letter but regrets that she cannot send personal answers. Address your letter to Jean Adams care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston Texas 77001)

Bridge

Put All Four Suits to Work

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K109		♠ 62	
♥ Q852		♥ J9764	
♦ KJ74		♦ 8532	
♣ 83		♣ 105	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ 853		♠ A Q J 7 4	
♥ K		♥ A 10 3	
♦ A 9 6		♦ Q 10	
♣ A K J 9 7 6		♣ Q 4 2	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2♣	2♣	Pass	Pass
3♣	3♣	Pass	4♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—4♣

heart. Then South led a diamond to his queen. West won and led the suit back. South won with his 10. Cashied his ace of trumps. Led a trump to dummy's king and tried to discard his 10 and try of hearts on the good diamonds. As he explained later, he was very unlucky since West held the long trump and East the long diamond.

Jim: "The bad luck was that South forgot all about the fourth suit. He could have laid down his ace of hearts before playing ace and king of trumps. The singleton king would have dropped. South could have drawn all the trumps, entered dummy with the queen of hearts to make his last heart discard on the king of diamonds and claimed his contract."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Knitting is what gives women something to do while they're talking.

It took the Arabs to put reverse English on the old adage of pouring oil on troubled waters.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: a cloth of ministers.

Now, if they'd only make the larger prices in a reduced size to fit the smaller cars...

Fantasyland

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Sprite	41 surprise	1 Extirpate	22 Water barrier
4 Fabulous	42 Masculine	2 Irish export	23 African
10 Lunar "seas"	43 French	3 Plump	25 Beasts of burden
12 Recounted	44 painter, Odilon	4 Monotonous	27 Mischievous
14 Praying figure	45 Palm leaf	5 Char again	28 Etruscan
15 Limpetlike	46 Quote	6 Winged	29 Noxious
16 Portend	47 Structural	7 Liquid	
17 Adjoin	48 Celtic fairy-elf	8 Etruscan	
18 Conger	49 Mediterranean		
19 Aromatic	50 island		
21 Primary color	51 Confines		
23 Son of (Scott. prefix)	52 Ohio Indians		
24 Solar disk	53 Abhor		
(var.)	54 Together		
26 Biblical king	(comb. form)		
30 Indonesian of Mindanao			
31 59 (Roman)			
32 City in Italy			
33 Plump			
35 Printing measures			
37 Receptacle			
38 Frost's cake			
39 Dye plant			
40 Word of			

Believe It or Not!



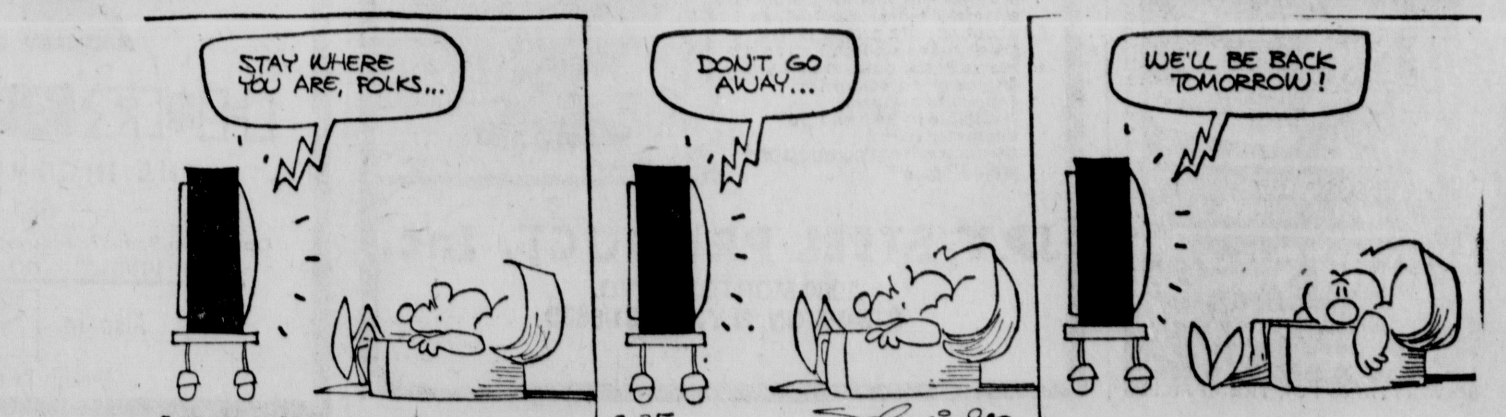
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



After Forced Landing in Cuba

Missionaries, Crew Released

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A plane returning to the United States with missionaries may have been flying below its assigned altitude because of cabin pressure problems when it was forced to land in Cuba by MIG fighters.

Jim Frazier, Hollywood, Fla., local FAA coordinator for Southeast Florida, said it was his

understanding that they had received approval from the Cuban government to make the flight over Cuba.

"But it is also my understanding that there were pressurization problems on the plane and maybe they had agreed to fly higher and this may have caused concern to the Cuban government," Frazier said.

He recalled a similar incident about six months ago when a plane had been forced to land at Havana when it strayed out of the assigned air corridor across Cuba. He said he also knows of instances when planes have been forced to land by the Cuba Air Force because they were below the assigned altitudes.

The 32 missionaries and three plane crew members were released Sunday and landed at Fort Lauderdale after their sponsoring agency, Project Partner, Wichita, Kan., arranged to pay \$6,850 to the Cuban government through the Swiss Embassy in Havana.

The payment covered the cost of forcing the plane down, maintenance on the aircraft,

and expenses of caring for its passengers and crew, according to the State Department, which handled the fund transfer for the sponsors.

Passengers and crew refused to discuss the incident with newsmen at Fort Lauderdale. However, Glen Shaver, Pompano Beach, Fla., told newsmen, "MIG airplanes circled them and they decided they had better land... it was pretty clear to them they would be in

trouble if they didn't land."

Shaver said his son, Donald, 23, Wichita, Kan., was the pilot of the Convair.

He said his son told him he had been unable to get radio communication with Cuban authorities as the plane neared the island on a flight from Kingston, Jamaica, to Akron, Ohio.

"Then Cuban military planes buzzed the aircraft and ordered a landing. No shots were fired," Shaver said.

Shaver said the passengers and crew had declined to talk to newsmen because "they thought they might cause trouble for other people flying over Cuba if they said something and it came out bad."

Shaver said the blue and white Convair is owned by the Church of God, Alliance, Ohio. Every two weeks it carries a load of missionaries for the non-denominational Project Partner Inc. to some point in South or Central America, or the Caribbean to build churches or other church structures. He said his son will make another flight early next month.



ON CUBAN FLIGHT — Women carrying souvenirs from Caribbean islands wait in customs at the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., airport after returning from Cuba. They were aboard a flight forced down in Cuba and then released the next day. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Murphy Case . . . No More Suspects

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An assistant U.S. Attorney says he has no reason to believe that more than two persons were involved in the kidnapping of Atlanta newspaper editor Reg Murphy.

William A. H. Williams, a 33-year-old contractor from nearby Lilburn, and his wife Ruth, 26, are being held under maximum security here in connection with the abduction of Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution. He was released unharmed Friday evening.

Asst. U.S. Atty. William P. Gaffney said: "At this time, I know of no reason to conclude that there were more than two people involved."

Murphy said he was told by Williams that he had been kidnapped by the "American Revolutionary Army," a previously

unknown group which Williams said had 223 members and six colonels.

At Fulton County Jail, Deputy Caudell Jones said the FBI indicated on Williams' admission card that he might have suicidal tendencies.

Williams and his wife were arrested early Saturday morning, within hours after Murphy was released. To obtain his freedom, the newspaper paid a \$700,000 ransom. FBI agents said "a voluminous amount of U.S. currency" was found in the Williams home.

The FBI has not revealed the information which led to the quick arrest of the Williams couple. But a spokesman said Sunday that a Miami man told them he was approached similar to the way in which Murphy was lured from his home

on the night he was abducted.

Murphy left with a man who said he was trying to arrange for the distribution of 300,000 gallons of fuel oil to the needy. In Miami, a taxidermist, W. Charles Becker, said Sunday that a man whom he identified as William A. H. Williams approached him last December wanting to sell 300,000 gallons of fuel oil.

Murphy said in an interview Sunday that it appeared FBI agents were watching his abductor "drive into his driveway" after picking up the ransom money and releasing Murphy.

Williams, who has been identified by Murphy as his captor, is charged with violating the federal Hobbs Act, which prohibits extortion against a company involved in interstate

commerce. He faces a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, Gaffney said.

Mrs. Williams was charged with having knowledge of that violation and not reporting it. Gaffney said she could receive a \$500 fine and three years imprisonment.

Bond for Williams was set at \$1 million, and that of his wife was put at \$500,000.

Gaffney said that federal kidnapping charges were not lodged because there was no proof that Murphy was taken outside the state after his abduction from his DeKalb County home.

DeKalb County Dist. Atty. Richard Bell said Sunday he "will definitely" be meeting with federal officials this week to discuss possible state kidnapping charges.

U.S., Latin America Agree on United Front

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The preferences, cooperation on the been put down in writing. United States and Latin America energy crisis, international specifics had been dropped in favor of presenting a united front.

ca have agreed to avoid heated monetary reform and transfer confrontations over major prob of technology from U.S. firms to host countries.

phere and take them up quietly. The declaration called for a in a series of future, informal renunciation of force in Western Hemisphere relations, but

ment made public Sunday, the which many foreign ministers United States and its Latin had expected to be an explosive new dialogue of the Americas."

aimed at calmly discussing the region's most controversial problems. The statement, following a three-day meeting between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and 24 Latin American foreign ministers, agreed to begin taking up the more serious problems at a new round of talks April 17 in Atlanta, Ga.

The future discussions would take up such issues as the influence of multinational corporations, foreign aid and trade

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Fate of Patricia Hearst Uncertain

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — her Berkeley apartment exactly three weeks ago.

A deadline set by the SLA for a response to their latest demand that Hearst personally pledge an additional \$4 million to a \$2 million food giveaway program passed Sunday.

Hearst said the demand made in an SLA communique Thursday was "far beyond my financial capability" but the Hearst Corp., agreed to add the requested amount to the People in Need food program continuing on Miss Hearst's safe release.

The taped SLA message had assassinating Oakland School

warned that communications Superintendent Marcus Foster on Friday resulted in mobs that

would be broken off and Patty last November.

held indefinitely as a "prisoner of war" unless the demand was met within 24 hours. She would be kept as a hostage for two

SLA members detained in San Quentin prison on murder charges, the tape received Thursday said.

The two members referred forth be delivered in advance of

to Joseph Remiro, 27, and the Tuesday, Thursday and

Richard Little, 26, were to be Saturday distribution days at the

SLA said Thursday had to be

tripped.

Commerce. He faces a maximum

penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, Gaffney said.

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with federal officials this week to discuss possible state kidnapping

charges.

American Balloonist Still Missing

EL ALIUN, Spanish Sahara while trying to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.

An extensive search of the search for Thomas Gatch Jr., Spanish Sahara Saturday and the American who disappeared Sunday failed to turn up any

trace of the 48-year-old back-

ground, whose pressurized gondola was last seen near the African coast on Friday.

A spokesman for the Spanish Foreign Legion said the army

would decide today whether to continue the search.

Gatch's 10-balloon gondola lifted off from Harrisburg, Pa., a week ago, and he planned to land in Europe. But over the

Atlantic the craft veered to the south, and American weather experts predicted he would land in northwest Africa, in Morocco or the Spanish Sahara.

A ship sighted him Friday afternoon, and the crew reported he appeared to be drifting toward the Moroccan-Spanish Sahara border.

A member of Gatch's ground crew said he carried plenty of food and safety equipment. Weather conditions in the Sahara are not dangerous at this time of year either; temperatures range from the high 40s at night to the 80s in the day, and the sandstorm season does not begin for two or three weeks.

Because of the rarity of the painting and the fact that it could only be sold to some eccentric collector who would be willing to keep it hidden away for his private enjoyment, there was speculation that the thieves took it for ransom.

'Guitar Player' Painting Stolen

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard is hunting for a gang of thieves who smashed into a London museum and escaped with one of the most valuable paintings in the world, Jan Ver-

meers' "Guitar Player."

One leading London art dealer, Hugh Leggat, said the theft was "the most appalling act of vandalism to have befallen paintings in the world, Jan Ver-

Britain this century."

Some experts estimated the value of the painting at a million pounds, or about \$2.3 million. But this was a nominal estimate since Vermeer is considered one of the greatest of the 17th century Dutch masters, less than 30 of his works are left and none has come on the market in years.

"The Guitar Player," which Leggat said was "of immense international artistic importance," was stolen shortly before midnight Saturday from Kenwood House, an 18th century mansion in suburban Hampstead.

The mansion is owned by the Greater London Council and

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Gold at Record \$167; Dollar Edges Upward

LONDON (UPI) — Gold 4.84 francs today. But the leaped to new all-time records financial dollar used by tourists in London and Zurich today, and speculators skidded from jumping \$5 in Zurich and \$4 in Friday's 4.87 francs to 4.84 London to open at all-time record levels of \$167 an ounce in both markets.

The U.S. dollar edged higher in its first overall gain in more than a week.

Dealers said speculators and money traders still distrusted paper currencies and were betting the price of gold, which has set new records nearly every trading day in February, would go higher still.

Last Thursday—three trading sessions ago—gold opened in London at \$151 an ounce. Today's price was \$16 higher. The so-called \$160 an ounce barrier was cracked Friday.

Gold's "official" price is \$42.22 an ounce, though not even governments or central banks sell it at that rate any more. The highest-ever price anywhere was \$169.04 an ounce in Paris on Friday.

An exception to the upward trend was Frankfurt. The dollar there opened at 2.6545 marks, down from Friday's 2.656 marks.

In Paris, the official commercial dollar gained fractionally, from Friday's 4.83 francs to

Milan, however, marked the dollar up from 644.5 lire to 646.25 lire today. The dollar also gained in Brussels, to 40.45 Belgian francs on the free market, a half-percent gain from Friday, and to 2.7713 guilders in Amsterdam, up from Friday's 2.765.

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